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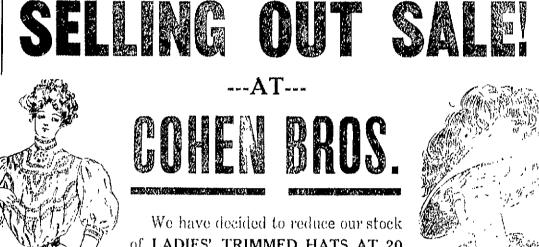
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| Fancy silk taffetta ribbon about 5 in, wide, worth 25e a yd., now. | 19c |   |
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We have just received a new shipment of the Reed waists for ladies. They are snappy and distinctive in appearance and are expertly tailored. Nothing but the best quality of cloth, for both appearance and wear, is used. They look better, wear longer and cost proportionately less than any other wa is on the market.

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Conrad Evanson of the town of Several of our physicians were in statement it would be a good thing if for the cusuing year. Among those the name of the city were changed, from this city who attended were all. He says he has been greatly bothered Drs. Hougen, Pomainville, Blanchar, in some instances entailing considers city. able loss. He is of the opinion, however, that if a change is made Memorial Day Services. the new name should be simply Rupids. The fact that all of the people from the surrounding country now

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#### Will Have a New Store.

The Muir Shoe Company have leased the store new occupied by the Wood County National Bank and will occupy the place as soon as it is fixed up in proper shapa.

The entire place will be remodeled. with a new plate glass and copper front, especially constructed for the display of wares, and whon completed

#### CAUGHT BASS AND PAID FOR HIS FUN.

John Symanski was arrested on

in the past by having things ordered Looze, Ridgman and Rockwell. The be hard on him it might have cost two bass and a pike, the fine for while for bass it is only \$10.

#### Foresters Have a Big Time.

The Catholic Order of Foresters Monday evening. There were a large the doings, the lodge work occurring ment hall, where the tables had been world. set for a banquet.

The Bluss orchestra, was in attendince and rendered some nice concert included in for a couple of bours, they have been unable to do, making a most pleasant evening from start to finish.

#### Portage Wins the Game.

The first ball game of the season vas played at the new ball park down and Grand Rapids, Portage won by a crowd in attendance and it taxed the order above indicated, and march to street car company to its utmost to grave for such services, which space were loaded to their full capacity.

#### Two Deliveries a Day.

One of the until deliveries has been The carriers have heretofore been making an early delivery at seven o'clock in the morning, at deliver and very few at their places make the delivery in one trin-

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# Nothing Doing Monday.

#### Carried a Good Crowd.

their first experience in handling change. anything like a crowd they did it very nicely.

D. D. Conway arrived in the city council. it will make about as nice a shoe on Tuesday evening with a five passstore as can be found in this part of engor Buick touring car which he purchased while in Milwankee.

### First High School Class Play

"Mose"

### "Custodian of the Frat"

Monday eve., May 30th Lincoln High School Auditorium, 8 P. M.

Due to several obstacles the date of the class play "Mose". has been changed from Friday, May 27th, to Monday, May 30th. It will be given at the High School Auditorium, depicting college life in three delightful and exciting acts.

# The Following Cast Will Be Represented

Mose— a football hero Frank Thornton—weak, but not wicked Thurston Hall, who makes a mistake - Leland Carden Harry W. Lynn Billy Holt, the inevitable Freshman George C. Hill Henry Warwick; a product of "yellow journalism"?

Minert C. Dickoff "Society Smith"—one of the boys Albert G. Natwick Rodney—another - - - Edward E. Wesenberg Summer-another Wilber H. Berg Hayden—another Frank H. Muchlstein Thomas Edward—"L'enfant terrible Roy E. Arnett An old man—Mose's father - -Archie H. Gould Eleanor Thornton-who loves a man for his strength

- Margaret Kent Richmond Anne Schuyler-who loves a man for his weakness M. Agnes Duly

Betty Carewe—who loves a Freshman Agnes Harris Agnes Harris
Helen Ion Dickson Sally Eiddleton - - - - Katherine Stanton - - -Lillie A. Erickson Edythe Burne Jones—an impressionist from the "provinces" Lela Merle Potter

Stella Summer Edna C. Kruger Vanada Harris Helen Mary Hanifin Mrs. Bone—the "frat" house maton Verna Leonore Lyon Mrs. Vanche—a chaperon - Ruth Alyce Hutchinson Mrs. Courant—another - - Mary W. Ramthum Mary W. Ramthum Inga—the maid Eva Ethel Brooks

#### STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND

Those who went to hed last Wedcatching pike out of season being \$25 anything like this did, they would rattles. Italian harp, occurring ing as it is possible to construct. However, none of the old resilients savophones, martambaphone. Swies the handling is unished in maliogene of SS. Peter and Paul church initiated like a sulphite mill to cause any ex- a harpist. Elemons, Georgette, shows, the main floor, all of which will be a large class into their lodge on citement. Others who slept right herself master of an instrument that used by the bank in the transaction number of visitors in attendance at surprised next morning to find them- all its melody. Mr. Georgette as a cormit of Aine and Second screets in the Engles half. At the con- birds singing, and everything moving mandelin and banjo playing that can be used by anybody who bas clusion of this the Foresters and along as if there had never been an post one is his heaters. To his means to talk over with a trient, their ladies repaired to the amuse, talk of comets, or the end of the speak of Miss Josephane as a musical Then their are several other rooms,

over, we did not pass thru the tail of feature of the concert the comet at all, as astronomers premusic during the banquet, and at the dieted we would, and they have complusion of this part of the program since been struggling to find some so, and Y M C A. They have been turbed or seen by others in the room the floor was cleared and dancing was lution to the mystery, which as yet engaged fourteen weeks this summer. The main room is lighted Ungely Some of the hoys who went to

Stevens Point that evening to include in a fish dinner with the Stevens Point Elks, reported upon their refurn that they had seen the comet, and that it was a grand sight. river last Sunday between Portage However, investigation developed the this talented company by a great expresent accompany fact that the boys had two bottles in pense and will cheerfully refund score of 13 to 9. There was a large which was a cordial or clixir cal- your money of this is not the best culated to protect them from cold company you have ever heard. Two langlar proof as it is possible to at and dampness while riding in the days only and entire change of prohandle the crowd, they having an night air, and that one of these gram each afternoon and evening. their two motor cars, the two trailers bottles was black and one of them and the construction car, all of which white, and that all of those who drank from the black bottle say the comel, and those who drank from have been placed on Daly's corner only the while bottle were not so to replace the are light that was and tasty in every request, and the fortunate, but saw only the trees and formerly there, as an experiment to discontinued in this city, the early grass and other beauties of nature determine how it compares with the only be appreciated by seeing it. that are visible on a mee evening.

weather than we did this time.

#### May Make Improvements. John E. Daly is seriously con-

sidering the proposition of enlarging the stage in the opera house so that all of the standard sized scenery carried by first class companies on the road can be creeted. As the stage was originally built very little of the scenery can be used, and the Mayor Wheelan to exhibit in this ingit frequent and keeping it all out consequence is that many good shows city at the fair grounds on June 22mt. of sight. This part of the work was do not make the town at all, or if This is one of the world's largest done by Joe Staub, and be has te they do they are handicapped in shows, carrying 1100 people. This ceived many compliments on account their work because of the defect in will be the biggest day in the bistory of the neal and tasty appearance of the opera house. of the city, as people will come here

Mr. Daly states that it will cost many miles to see the show, about \$1500 to make the proposed changes, and he is willing to go Next Monday will be a logal boll, ahead with them provided the city day and parties having business at council will grant lilm free license. any of the banks should remember He states that the reason he asks for that they will not be open on that this concession is because there is no badly damaged by fire on Tuesday Moccosin creek, Mr. Schroeder money in the opera house business, and the minute he puts in the fifteen hundred dollars it will not be worth The street car company carried more than 33 cents on the dollar. seventeen hundred passengers last and he feets that the public will be Sunday. Considering that this was bonefitted more than himself by the

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#### Found Tuberculosis. Joseph Rick purchased a Holstein

cow on Mouday from Anton Siegert of Junction City and brought the animal to this city for Leef. When it was killed it was noticed that there was something the matter with the meat and the government inspector from the packing plant was secured to examine it. He prononneed it to be affected with tuberculosis, and as a consequence the ment was burned. Mr. Rick states that the cow was

as fine a looking animal as he ever saw, and would never have been suspected as suffering with tuberculosis. Mr. Rick paid forty dollars for the

#### Band Concert Friday.

The band concert that was to have taken place on Tucsday has been postponed until Friday evening, when it will occur at the hand stand on the west side. The concert will commence at 7:45 sharp.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Brazesu at Spokane, Wash., on

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AT THE GRAND.

SOME BUILDING. The Musical Georgette Co. The new Wood County National Rudolph was in the city on Saturday. Stevens Point on Friday where they Friday by Game Warden Cole for needing night expecting to be awakened, Swiss number and, Bungers and Bank landding was thrown open to Mr Evanson is considerable of a attended a meeting of the Ninth taking fish out of season. He was along about one o'clock by a strong Entertainers who will be seen only the public on Saturday and the num chicken fancier, and does quite a bit Councillor association. Dr. Pomain caught with the goods on him and gaseous small, which would signal at the Grand Theatre, May 26 and 37, but that visited that institution that of shipping, and according to his ville of this city was elected secretary pleaded guilty to the charge and was the approach of the end of the world afternoon and evening, will be the day and on Monday and Tuesday fined \$10 and costs, making it \$13 in via the hydro-cyanic gas route, due musical treat of the season. The must have proven very gratifying to to the proximity of Halley's comet, Swiss Bell Ringers are known as u'those having the matter in charge Had the warden been of a mind to were not disappointed. Along about high class company besides playing. The new facilities is well worth a one o'clock there was a very pungent on it other novelty instruments, for minutes of anybody's time to by him go to Grand Rapids, Michigan, next meeting will be held in this him considerably more, as he had ador in the mi, strong enough to hit which consist of Tries. Dues, and look over, and it is containly as near a church & bt, but if comets smell subs on the organ chimes, musical a modern and up to date bank build make very disagreeable bed follows banjos, mandelin, revelle tuber. The weakwork of the main part of

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> The lighting of the building bus also been looked after in a most pareful manner, and the electric fixtures The advance man for Ringling and appliances are as neat and tasty as it is possible to find anywhere, day and made arrangements with The wring is all in condults, mak-

#### Awarded the Contract.

The residence of Otto Mickelson on Fourth street on the east side was hall for the Street Ry, Co near afternoon, a good sized hole being started a crow at work on Mombay burned in the roof and some of the clothing of the family being burned. building completed for the 4th of There is an insurance of one thousand July. dollars on the property which will

#### Interior Decorating.

· Paper lunging, painting and has been in the city the past week kalsomining, also agent for paint and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. paper houses. Contractor day work. Morse. Mr. Morse is a baritone Good line of samples. F. W. Thompplayer of considerable ability and son, 905 Chase St. -- 2t.

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enable all, who desire to attend the

evening service, to do so conveniently. Silver collections- will be taken at

Found Tuberculosis. Joseph Rick purchased a Holstein

cow on Monday from Anton Siegert

of Junction City and brought the

animal to this city for beef. When

it was killed it was noticed that

there was something the matter with

the meat and the government in-

spector from the packing plant was

secured to examine it. He pro-

nonnced it to be affected with tuber-

culosis, and as a consequence the

Mr. Rick states that the cow was

as fine a looking animal as he ever

saw, and would never have been sus-

pected as suffering with tuberculosis.

Mr. Rick paid forty dollars for the

at this meeting.

to these services.

all services.

There was a total eclipse of the moon on Monday night which was the finest exhibition of the kind that has been seen for some time. The Edna Bowman; Selection by choir; a mind to got a fine view of it.

#### The Salvation Army.

Rev. Johnson will speak at the him. Meetings on Sunday at 2 p. m. the opera house. their everybody welcome.

#### Next Monday will be a legal holi-

that they will not be open on that this concession is because there is no any of the banks should remember The Muir Shoe Company have

# seventeen hundred passengers last and he feels that the public will be

D. D. Conway arrived in the city it will make about as nice a shoe on Tuesday evening with a five passstore as can be found in this part of enger Buick touring car which he purchased while in Milwaukee.

#### First High School Class Play

"Mose"

#### "Custodian of the Frat"

has been changed from Friday, May 27th, to Monday, May 30th. It will be given at the High School Auditorium, depicting college life in three delightful and exciting acts.

# The Following Cast Will Be Represented

Phillip C. Gouger Mose—a football hero Frank Thornton—weak, but not wicked Leland Carden Thurston Hall, who makes a mistake -Harry W. Lynn George C. Hill Minert C. Dickoff

An old man-Mose's father Eleanor Thornton—who loves a man for his strength

Margaret Kent Richmond Anne Schuyler—who loves a man for his weakness

Edythe Burne Jones—an impressionist from the "provinces"

Lela Merle Potter Edna C. Kruger Helen Mary Hanifin Verna Leonore Lyon

Ruth Alyce Hutchinson Mary W. Ramthum Eva Ethel Brooks

#### MUSICAL COMPANY STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE GRAND. AT THE OLD STAND

-The Musical Georgette Co., Those who went to bed last Wed-Friday by Game Warden Cole for nesday night expecting to be awakened Swiss musicians, Bell Ringers and Bank building was thrown open to Mr. Evanson is considerable of a attended a meeting of the Ninth taking fish out of season. He was along about one o'clock by a strong Entertainers who will be seen only the public on Saturday and the numchicken fancier, and does quite a bit Councillor association. Dr. Pomain- caught with the goods on him and gaseous smell, which would signal at the Grand Theatre, May 26 and 27, her that visited that institution that pleaded guilty to the charge and was the approach of the end of the world afternoon and evening, will be the day and on Monday and Tuesday statement it would be a good thing if for the ensuing year. Among those fined \$10 and costs, making it \$13 in via the hydro-cyanic gas route, due musical treat of the season. The must have proven very gratifying to Had the warden been of a mind to were not disappointed. Along about high class company. Besides playing The new building is well worth a be hard on him it might have cost one o'clock there was a very pungent on 21 other novelty instruments, few minutes of anybody's time to odor in the air, strong enough to lift which consist of Trios, Duos, and look over, and it is certainly as near a church debt, but if comets smell solos on the organ chimes, musical a modern and up to date bank build. anything like this did, they would rattles. Italian harp, occurinas, ing as it is possible to construct. make very disagreeable bed fellows. banjos, mandolin, revellie tubes. The woodwork of the main part of However, none of the old residents saxophones, mariambaphone, Swiss the building is finished in malogany were at all worried about the matter, bells. violins, cello, Xylophone, of a deep rich color, with onyx (rim The Catholic Order of Foresters as the prevailing odor was too much clarinet and musical Flowers. As mings. There are several rooms on of SS. Peter and Paul church initiated like a sulphite mill to cause any ex- a harpist Elenois Georgette shows the main floor, all of which will be a large class into their lodge on citement. Others who slept right herself master of an instrument that used by the bank in the transaction Monday evening. There were a large thrn without missing a minute, were needs a master's touch to bring out of their husiness. The room on the number of visitors in attendance at surprised next morning to find them- all its melody. Mr. Georgette as a corner of Vine and Second streets the doings, the lodge work occurring selves alive and the sun shining and cellist has few equals, but it is his will be for the use of the public and in the Eagles hall. At the con-birds singing, and everything moving mandolin and banjo playing that can be used by anybody who bas

> conclusion of this part of the program since been struggling to find some so. and Y. M. C. A. They have been turbed or seen by others in the room. the floor was cleared and dancing was lution to the mystery, which as yet engaged fourteen weeks this summer for Chautaquas. A 50c entertain- with skylights that are set with Some of the boys who went to ment for these two dates for 10e handsome art glass, while each

Stevens Point that evening to indulge matinees and 25c in the evening. in a fish dinner with the Stevens The first ball game of the season that they had seen the comet, dren should be urged to attend. The that was necessary in the old build-Point Elks, reported upon their remanager has been fortunate to secure ling, and not only saves time but river last Sunday between Portage However, investigation developed the this talented company by a great ex- prevents contusion. and Grand Rapids, Portage won by a fact that the boys had two bottles in pense and will chearfully refund tery. The band, G. A. R., and Rescore of 13 to 9. There was a large which was a cordial or clixir callief Corps will form procession in the crowd in attendance and it taxed the culated to protect them from cold company you have ever heard. Two burglar proof as it is possible to are order above indicated, and march to street car company to its utmost to and dampness while riding in the days only and entire change of prothe grave where services are to be handle the crowd, they having on night air, and that one of these grain each afternoon and evening. Trying a New Light.

A group of four tungsten lamps as well. have been placed on Daly's corner comet, and those who drank from only the white bottle were not so to replace the are light that was One of the mail deliveries has been fortunate, but saw only the trees and formerly there, as an experiment to handsomeness of the entire place can last deceased. This custom will be discontinued in this city, the early grass and other beauties of nature determine how it compares with the only he appreciated by seeing it. seem to give a nice light, and as citizens who wanted to see the comet they do not use as much current as being two electric motors that drive did not do so, owing to the fact that the old ares, it would seem as if it fans, one of which brings the outside the weather was cloudy every time were possible to light the street very air into the building, while the other they got up to see the exhibition, but nicely by expending the same amount drives it out. It is so arranged that they may console themselves with the of power as is now used by the are the air can be drawn thru water if knowledge that the comet will visit system by putting them in oftener the conditions are such that it is ton us again in seventy-five years, when than they were before. The inean-dry, and when the weather is cold it is probable that we will have better descent has several advantages over the air passes over steam pipes to seems to be more or less out of repair improved method now in use. all the time.

Bros. show was in the city on Tues- as it is possible to find anywhere, road can be erected. As the stage day and made arrangements with The wiring is all in conduits, makwas originally built very little of Mayor Wheelan to exhibit in this ing it fireproof and keeping it all out the scenery can be used, and the consequence is that many good shows city at the fair grounds on June 22nd. of sight. This part of the work was do not make the town at all, or if This is one of the world's largest done by Joe Shaub, and he bas rethey do they are handicapped in shows, carrying 1100 people. This ceived many compliments on account their work because of the defect in will be the biggest day in the history of the next and tasty appearance of of the city, as people will come here the fixtures. Mr. Daly states that it will cost many miles to see the show.

#### Damaged by Fire.

changes, and he is willing to go ahead with them provided the city The residence of Otto Mickelson on council will grant him free license. He states that the reason he asks for badly damaged by fire on Tuesday Moccasin creek. Mr. Schroeder money in the opera house business, and the minute he puts in the fifteen hundred dollars it will not be worth There is an insurance of one thousand July. more than 33 cents on the dollar. dollars on the property which will probably cover the loss. benefitted more than himself by the

There is certainly something to the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. paper houses. Contract or day work. Mr. Daly's argument and it is entitled to some consideration by the Morse. Mr. Morse is a baritone Good line of samples. F. W. Thompplayer of considerable ability and son, 905 Chase St. -- 2t. during his stay here has been playing with the local band, proving a valu-Next Sunday the First Moravian able addition to that organization.

#### NEW BANK A HAND. SOME BUILDING.

prodigy is not putting it too strong; one a restroom for the ladies, as well Come to find out, after it was all for her violin renditions are the as a little private office near the safety deposit vanits where a customer This is a Lyceum Bureau attracting take any papers from his box tion playing principally for churches and look them over without being disworkman in the bank bas a cage to Don't fail to hear Miss Josephine himself and an individual telephone the child wonder. All school chil- This saves a let of running about

> The doors to the vaults are mussive and are not only servicable, but are bandsome specimens of workmanship

The decorations thrubut are new and tasty in every respect, and the

The heating and ventilating eystem is quite an elaborate affair, there the arc light, as it does not need the warm it as it comes into the building. attention to keep it burning and gives The heating apparatus was installed a fairly good bright light until it is by the Centralia Hardware company. burned out, while the outdoor are and is said to be the very latest and

The lighting of the building has also been looked after in a most care-Ringling Bros. Circus Coming. ful manner, and the electric fixtures. The advance man for Ringling and appliances are as neat and tasty

### Awarded the Contract.

Louis Schroeder was awarded the contract to build the new answenent Fourth street on the east side was hall for the Street Ry. Co. near afternoon, a good sized hole being started a crew at work on Monday burned in the roof and some of the morning and expects to have the clothing of the family being burned. building completed for the 4th of

### Interior Decorating.

-Paper langing, painting and has been in the city the past week kalsomining, also agent for paint and

> ---Chamoisette gloves in all sizes 25c and 50c. Heineman Merc. Co.

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We have just received a new shipment of the Reed waists for ladies. They are snappy and distinctive in appearance and are expertly tailored. Nothing but the best quality of cloth, for both appearance and wear, is used. They look better, wear longer and cost proportionately less than any other wa is on the market.

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week only 49c LOT 3 about 50 waists worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50, while they last, choice 39c

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

### Monday eve., May 30th Lincoln High School Auditorium, 8 P. M.

Due to several obstacles the date of the class play. "Mose"

Billy Holt, the inevitable Freshman Henry Warwick, a product of "yellow journalism" "Society Smith",—one of the boys Albert G. Natwick - Edward E. Wesenberg Rodney—another - - -Wilber H. Berg Summer—another -Frank H. Muchlstein Hayden—another Roy E. Arnett Archie H. Gould Thomas Edward—"L'enfant terrible

M. Agnes Daly Agnes Harris Helen Ion Dickson Betty Carewe—who loves a Freshman Sally Eiddleton - - -Lillie A. Erickson Katherine Stanton

Stella Summer Vanada Harris Mrs. Bone—the "frat" house maton Mrs. Vanche—a chaperon Mrs. Courant—another -Inga—the maid

Band Concert Friday. The band concert that was to have taken place on Tuesday has been postponed until Friday evening, when it will occur at the band stand on

meat was burned.

the west side. The concert will commence at 7:45 sharp. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Brazeau at Spokane, Wash., on RING the years that ended the old cen tury and began the new from about 896 to 1992, or later there occurred in lexas a scries of itike and mob disorders of various kings. To quiet frou bles of this sort is the special province of the Ranger service, and as the Panhandle became more tractable more range-broken, as one may say Caut, 1311 McDonald and his little force were summoned to points

far and near to put down distarbance and to check aghation. Not long after the bank murder at Wichlta Palls, and the capture of Lewis and Crawford, Capt. Bill McDonald was summoned there again, this time to investigate a strike on the Forth Worth and Denver railroad. Thing, were in bad shape at the Falls Tinhas were not allowed to run, enginess were not perialitied to move. Blot and bloodshoot were imminent.

Captain till went up to Wichita Falls alone, and learning where the main body of the strikers was arsembled, went over there. They had gathered in a hall, and were holding a secret meeting when he arrived. Captain Bill knocked on the door. A doorkeeper came but refused admission.

and see what the trouble ! You're all here now, and I think I'll talk to you together" The doorkeeper went away and reported, and

"I am Captain McDonald of the Rangers," said

McDonald quietly, "and I'm here to talk to you men

presently returned

"Where are your Ramers" he asked "I didn't bring any I don't need any Rangers to

help are talk. I'm prefty good at that, single-

There was another consultation inside, and the door opened. Captalu lall went in with a triendly greeting for everybody, given in his gental natural way. Then he got up where he could see bly gud!

"Boys," he said, in his slow, friendly way, ";

understand vorall are acting mighty sorry over

here, interfering with his inex; and making out like you're going to tenr up things generally. Now, you know inc. and you know that I don't want any thing that alo't right, and it a man believes him self I'll try to get him what's right, if I can 1 suppose you think you have a grievance and perhaps you have, but you'll never get it nottled this way, and it's my business, as you all know, not to have this sort of work going on. You have a perfect right to quit work, but you haven't any right to keep other men from working, or to injure people's business, or to brenk up property. Nothing good can come out of such doings. I didn't bring any of my men along, because I didn't believe I'd need 'em, and I don't think so now; but of course if this

"I'm well acquainted with President Good of this road, and I know you can't get anything this way; and if you take my advice you'll go back to work and tell him your troubles afterward Now, boys, that's all I've got to say, and I reckon If you listen to it you'll come out a good deal better than if you listen to one or two men that for some reason of their own are trying to silr up a lot of trouble, and will be

the crowd soon followed. A good many came to lilm and expressed willingness, to go to werk. Here and there he talked to a little group in his triendly carnest way. The strike at Wichlta Falls was over.

From Wichlin Falls, McDonald went over to Fort Worth where there was similar trouble, but learned that a more serious situation ex-Isted at the Thurber coal mines, in Erath counmen to Thurber, but decided to go alone,

officials for consultation. Colonel Hunter, presideal of the mines, looked at Captain Bill-bent over from his wounds, and, battered upfrom illnes and exposure-and shook his head "You should have brought your men," ho said. "You can't do anything with a gang like ours, alone."

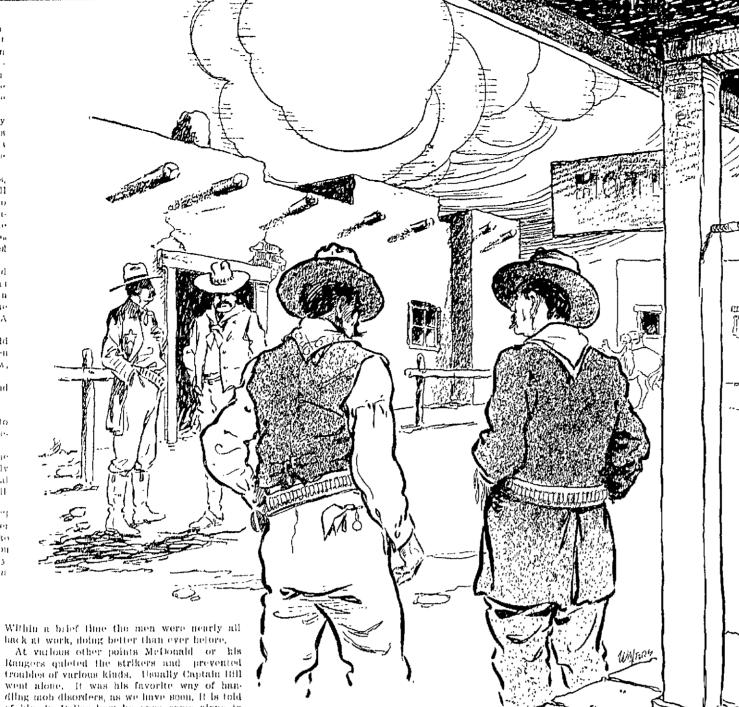
Loitering about the town, he discovered that a number of kegs of beer were going out to It was well after dark when he set out, and

dent's office, and he told them which mine to blow up first. Then he told them what they were to do to "Old Hunter," and it was clear

stepped up beside him. The speaker stopped dead still in his surprise. It was Captain BRI's

"Men," he said, "this rasent that has been talking to you is an enemy to you and to the country. He's trying to get you to commit murder, and to get you sent to the peniteutiary, or hung. You can nuit work, but you enn't kill people and destroy property, not in this state These walking delegates and leaders that are telling you to do these things are just a sorry lot of damned scoundrels, and I'm going to put them where they belong, and where they're trying to get you. I'm captain of Company B, Ranger service, and I'm here alone, but I'll have my men here, if I need them, and I'll hang just such fellows as this man-"

Captain Bill turned to indicate his selected victim, but he was no longer there. He had melted into the crowd, and was seen no more.



concluding with the statement that he would bring Sullivan back as soon as a message and steam would

get him. The sheriff re-

"THAT IS BILL OOLE" plied that Sullivan and ho could not stay in the same town, "Then move," said McDonald, "the county will be rid of one rascal. It will be rid of more

before I get through here." Captain Bill went to Austin, himself, after Sullivan, so that there might be no mistako about his coming. He presented the ease to Governor Culberson and got his sanction; then sent word to his men at San Saba to meet them, and he arrived with Sullivan promptly on three. He had expected that there would be a demonstration by the sheriff and his friend, instead of which the streets of the little town were deserted.

Captain Bill began doing quiet detective work, a labor for which he has a natural aptitude, as shown by the shape of his cars and nose, and from the ferret look of his eyes that would be so. Good citizens now took further courage and came to the camp with information. The Ranger captain looked over the field and undertook a case of a particularly cold-blooded sort.

A man named Asa Brown, one of the mob's early victims, had been hanged some 10 or 12 years before, and his son Jim, though he had never attempted to avenge his father's death. had fallen under the ban. .Im Brown had nover even made any threats, but he must have been regarded as a menace, for one Sunday night while riding from church with his wife and her brother he was shot dead from ambush, his wife, whose horse became frightened and ran within range, receiving a painful

Captain Bill secured information which convinced him that one Bill Ogle had been the chief instigator in this crimo.

The murderers now realized that trouble was in store for them. Some of the mon began quietly to leave the country. Others consulted together in secluded places and plotted to "kill Bill McDonald." Sympathizing citizens encouraged this movement, and anonymous warnings-atways the first resort of the frightened criminal-began to arrive in the Ranger camp. Captain Bill paid no attention to such communications; he was used to them. He went on gathering and solidlying his evidence, preparatory to the arrest of Ogle and such of his associates as the proofs would warrant. Ogle, the "tiger" of the society, as he was considered, McDonald had not yet seen, as the ilger dld not live in the town, and for some reason had lately avoided those precincts. He arrived however, in duo senson. Perhaps the brotherhood let him know that it was time he was ta-

king a hand in the game. Captain McDonald, one bot afternoon, was talking to an acquaintance on the streets of San Saba, when he noticed a stout, surly looking man with the village constable, not far away. Now and then they looked and nodded in his direction, and presently an uncompitmentary name drifted to his car.

"Who is that fellow talking to that sorry constable?" he asked. His companion lowered his voice to a dis-

creet, whisper, "That is Hill Ogle," he said, "the worst man

of the murder mob." Captain Bill looked pleased.

"Good bye," he nodded, "I want to see Bill

Ogle had crossed the street and passed through the courthouse to a hardware store on the other side-where a number of his friends had collected.

"Don't go over there, captain," cautioned his

friend, "you'll be killed, sure." "Well, Pil go over and see," Captain Bill replied quaintly, continuing straight toward the mob store.

As he entered there was a little stir, then silence. Evidently those present had not expecied that he would walk straight among them. Here he was-they could kill him and put an end to all this trouble in short order. But somehow they didn't do It. There seemed no good moment to begin. Captain Bill walked over and faced Ogle.

"Come outside," he said quietly, "I want to talk Ogle hesitated.

"What do you want to say?" he asked su lenly, Captain Bill laid his hand on Ogle's shoul-

"I want to say some things that you might

not want your friends to hear," he said-and ed to got square with Byrnes. I and ing fought by farmers from infles a quaver in his voice then would have been death-"Come outside!"

of the street. It was blazing hot and the sand burned through his boots but he could talk to footsteps, and if we hadn't been Ogle out there and keep an eye on the others too. | frightened off then we would have "Now, Bill Ogle," he said in his deliberate, calm way-"I know all about you. I know how you and your outfit murdered Jim Brown—just | robbed a safe there. He was arresthow you planned it, and how you did it. I've od outside of the bank, while feigning got all the proof and I'm going to hang you if intoxication, and actually had the loot there is any law in this country to hang a man on him. The policemen did not search for a foul nurder like that. That's what I'm him, but took him before a justice of gun on the new prison wall which here for, and I am not afraid of you, nor of any the peace. of the men over there in that store that helped you do your killing. You are all a lot of cowardly murderers that only shoot defenseless men from ambush, and I'm going to stay here until I

one on the gallows or behind the bars, and I'm going to begin with you." hod carrier-hic-anything. As Captain Bill talked the sweat began to pour off of Ogle, and his knees seemed to weaken. Presently they could no longer support his stout body, and he sat heavily down in the hot sand, trying weakly to make some defense,

break up your gang, if I have to put you every

Ogic made several attempts to get on his feet. finally succeeded, and went back to his friends. Next morning he was taken to full and a

Consternation now prevailed among the mob and its friends.

The examining trial of Bill Ogle was an event

in San Saha. Josh McCormack was chief wit- peace and the policeman from Glovness for the state, and was a badly scared man, in spite of the fact that the Rangers had armed far as they could. I was convicted. him and guaranteed him protection from the members of the Buzzard's Water-Hole crowd. Other witnesses on both sides were frightened enough, for nobody knew what might happen before this thing ended.

When the court of examination adjourned Ogle was held without bail. Through the efforts of District Attorney Lynden it was decided to transfer the easo to Llano county for final trial-Lynden making his fight for the change on the grounds that no fair trial could be obtained in the San Saba court.

In Llano county Ogle's case was fairly tried. and he received a life sentence. When the on Long island?' I lold you I wasn't next election of county officials came around the old lot was wiped out clean, and men of character and probity came into power. The roads that led to the Bad Lands were kept dusty with the emigration of men who had formerly guthered at Buzzard's Water-Hole, and in their stead came those who would give to San Saba nobler enterprise and worthier fame.

every one to his taste. The "lonely Kentuckian to the "old Kentucky throughout the entire country and use

thatched cottage" idea has inspired a home" is one of the inconsistencies of part of the fund for restoration pur-

A tall cross also is to be crected at Old Town as a memorial to Father Junipero Serra. At its base will be

Another feature will be a set of

#### real people, who'd rather have a little lowed the possession of wealth. But return to the old caken bucket and the raise \$50,000 by popular subscription Times. Belong to Southern City went to the opera. Some stayed at Orleans society would stand for. The stood at the foot of the steps leading

Institutions Indigenous to New Or. Orienns that seem to be to the man-leans Call Forth Criticism | ner born," said Ploughe, the other From Stranger.

Sheridan Plougho of Hutchingon reama, taken to see how Uncle Sam Is

day. "They think they have a monopoly on these. One is the French cently returned from a trip to Pan Gras. They say that the opera is the leading feature of their social life. building the big ditch. He stopped at For over 90 years they have had this New Orleans to have a look at the kind of music and I rather think now | Saturday night-full dress, head wait-"They have two institutions in New for anything clse. Some of our party men, and for the women all that New

home. Those who went congratulated those who stayed. When the opera had its highest run it was about all there was to New Orleans society. Not to be a subscriber, or at least not to be a regular attendant, was opera and the other is the Mardi tuntamount to being ignored by soclety, and to being looked upon as a porson lacking in taste. It was a swell affair and on each Tuesday and It is honored more for its age than er clothes and white golves for the

Washington, and his wife, who had park. not attended, asked Jerry whon he

dressed. The quick-witted Jerry reyou. I did not look under the table."

Whistiers, Not Singers. A young man and a young woman Yes, let's go in."

display of undress was positively to the New York Metropolitan Art startling to a stranger. All of which | museum. They were evidently undereminds me of Jerry Simpson. He at eided whether it would be better to go tended a swell social function in in or stay outside in the sunshing got home how the women were last, and to make the suggestion more

forcible, he added, "Isn't there an explied: 'Well, my dear, I cannot tell hibition of Singers going on in the museum now?"

round-eyed. "Oh, you mean Whistlers,

STATE **HAPPENINGS** 

"Liverpool Jack," Safeblower, Relates Experiences. Once Tried to Blow Police Headquarters Safe to Get Revenge-Proves | danger of being out assunder by a plow Self Guilty to Save

Friend.

sas City for five years.

that musty piece of work.

were at work on it when we heard

In 1885 he went to Gloversville and

"'He was drunk outside the bank

"'What's your business?' asked the

"'Well, you're fined \$3, so you can't

"But, inspector," continued Murphy,

the laugh was on me. Peggy Dong-

van was arrested for this crime I had

I had to subpoens the justice of the

ersville. They bore out my story as

Peggy was freed and the three years

and three munths I did for that crime

were some of the happlest years of

Jack" was developed as follows:

How he got the name of "Liverpool

"You remember, inspector, what

life in Sing Sing or in the convicts'

a hypocrite, and it was either freedom

I'm James Murphy, alias Connors,

alias Liverpool Jack, and a few other

fanciful names; professional criminal

Very Low.

loudly, for the benefit of the aviator,

looks to me like it comes purty low

"You're dead right, it does, you

rap!" roared the angry aviator, "when

It lands in your company!"-Literary

Magazine of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Contrary Qualities.

"I don't understand my husband's

"'How much money have you?"

"Three-hic-dollars, judge."

get drunk for a few days more."

bricklay-hic-er:

just robbed, your honor,' said the po-

leeman," continued Murphy.

Instice.

my life."

-safe-blower.'

maddening crowd.

way of talking."

"How so?"

to Reuben,

u'gosh!"

"T'm--hic--a

blown that cheesebox to bits."

dragged by frantic horses. Fred Mehts aged about twenty five a span of barses littehed to the plow-New York -- How he had once tried Without warning the horses started to to blow open the safe at Mulberry run away, throwing young Mehts for street police headquarters in the 'sos, as revenge for an unjust convection ward so that the plow piled on top of him, the share resting between his got by one of Inspector Byrnes' men; shoulders how he had eleverly fooled a country

justice of the peace after being caught | The mother when she saw the mison a safe-breaking job, by feigning to , hap came on a run, grasped the relus, be drunk; and how he had later and though hersel drawn along for proved his own guilt, to save another about fifty feet, brought the frautic man from the crime, was told recent, animals to a stop. She then lifted the ly at the new Center street headquare plow from of her son's body and car i ters by James Murphy, safe breaker, ried him into the house. She then arrested for carrying burglar's tools, ran, almost breathless, to the house of It was Murphy, known as "Liver a neighbor ball a mile distant and pool Jack," who, with Red Leary and after a ranging for medical all col

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> Madison. The Omaha road has applied to the state railroad commission for authority to build a line into Superior and through that city to its ore docks on St. Lanis hay to enable it to compete with the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific In the are carrying business. Including the ore docks and other facilities in that connection the 638 mile extension is estimated to rost \$780,000. The commission will hear the application June 6

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when completed will enclose the field. heretofore utilized as a vegetable garden, twelve acres or more in atea. When completed the wall will average twenty-two feet above the surface of ground, sloping from three feet thick at hase to eighteen inches on top, New London - The Jonalnes my

pill was totally destroyed by fire The fire department had hope of saving the mill, but kept the fire from spreading to the lumber yard, oss is estimated at \$15,000.

Washburn - The finding of pturned canoe on the bay shore ins led to the helief that Delos Martin committed, and railroaded to prison. and Louis Schaetzel, two Ashland When I learned of it I gave myself up righ school boys, have lost their lives and confessed to the crime. I had a by drowning. hard time proving I had done the inh.

Janesville .-- Charles Campwell, an imploye of the Northwestern rallway, fell beneath his train at Woodstock and was instantly killed. He eaves a widowed mother.

Green Bay .-- Martin Wisser, aged lfty, a farmer near here, was killed in a runaway. He was thrown rom his wagen and struck the ground on his head. Ean Claire,-Annie Potack, wife

you said to me a year ago, when I was if John Potack, a Chippewa Infian of Sawyer county, was arrested nabbed with the gun and tools? You sald: 'Murphy, you are old. Do you by Deputy United States Marshal W. II. Appleby, charged with the brutal want to spend the remainder of your murder of her mother-in-law, a help home kept by the salvation army out less squaw ninety years old, whom it is alleged she kicked and manled to death. to go and, do as I please or Sing Sing.

Superior .-- Martin Hoche, a blackmith on the Great Northern ore docks, attempted to commit suicide by ramming a stick down his throat and later swallowing horse medicine, it is alleged. He is in custody, pending an examination as to his sanity. Green Bay.-Judge J. V. Quarles

The two farmers were looking on while the aviator was cussing' and if the federal court has suspended sentence on Bernard Grabitworking at his disabled aeroplane, which had come to earth far from the ter. Crandon, a confessed "bootlegger," because he suffered from tuber "I s'pose a machine like that there zulosis. Frank Dreger, another "boot comes purty high?" remarked Ezra legger," was sentenced to sixty days in the Milwankee house of correction Haw!" guffawed Reuben

and to pay a \$100 fine. Green Bay.-John Murray of Fond du Lac and Fred W. Alton of Forest Junction, postal clerks, pleaded guilty to robbing the United States mail. Judge Quarles fined Murray

\$300 and sent Alton to the state re formatory for one year,

Fond du Lac .- The body of a man, apparently about fifty years of age, was found floating in the Fond du Lac river near the Johnson street bridge by two boys. The corpse had "I asked him about a young man been seen in the river for ten days,

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Prominent citizens are organizing a panels to commemorate early Califorcorporation whose object will be the nia history, New York, a Kansas City critic says: by tenants who were the "real people" the yard, where the walnut tree grows? Diego de Alcala, founded in 1767, and chimes to be placed in the old mission, They're nothing but coops, those big before they came to the city and at- Why the poetry of life should be nog- the oldest on the coast. The project has the bells to be cast from metal conflats, anyway. We don't want 'em out quired the means! Philosophers may lected for the prose, why the New been submitted to Bishop Conaty and taining gold, silver and copper coins

"Let's go in," said the young man, at

"'Singers!'" exclaimed the girl.

say-Capt. Bill McDonald and his

little force were summoned to points

far and near to put down disturbance and to check agitation. Not long after the bank murder at Wichita Falls, and the capture of Lewis and Crawford, Capt. Bill McDonald was summoned there again, this time to investigate a strike on the Forth Worth and Denver raffroad. Things were in bad shape at the Falls. Trains were not allowed to run; engines were not permitted to move. Riot and bloodshed

were imminent. Captain Bill went up to Wichlta Falls alone, and learning where the main body of the strikers was assembled, went over there. They had gathered in a hall, and were holding a secret meeting when he arrived. Captain Bill knocked on the door. A doorkeeper came but refused admission.

I am Captain McDonald of the Rangers," said McDonald quietly, "and I'm here to talk to you men and see what the trouble is. You're all here now, and I think I'll talk to you together." The doorkeeper went away and reported, and

presently returned. "Where are your Rangers?" he asked.

"I didn't bring any. I don't need any Rangers to help me talk. I'm pretty good at that, single-

There was another consultation inside, and the door opened. Captain Bill went in with a friendly greeting for everybody, given in his genial natural way. Then he got up where he could see his audi-

"Boys," he said, in his slow, friendly way. "I

understand you all are acting mighty sorry over here, interfering with business and making out like you're going to tear up things generally. Now, you know me, and you know that I don't want anything that ain't right, and if a man behaves himself I'll try to get him what's right, if I can. I suppose you think you have a grievance and perhaps you have, but you'll never get it settled this way, and it's my business, as you-all know, not to have this sort of work going on. You have a perfect right to quit work, but you haven't any right to keep other men from working, or to injure people's business, or to break up property. Nothing good can come out of such doings. I didn't bring any of my men along, because I didn't believe I'd need 'em,

It will be too late to talk all friendly here together as we're talking now. "I'm well acquainted with President Good of this road, and I know you can't get anything this way; and if you take my advice you'll go back to work and tell him your troubles afterward. Now, boys, that's all I've got to say, and I reckon if you listen to it you'll come out a good deal better than if you listen to one or two men that for some reason of their own are trying to stir up a lot of trouble, and will be In fail before night, as like as not."

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thing goes on, I'll have to bring 'em, and then

Cantala Bill went down on the street, and the crowd soon followed. A good many came to him and expressed willingness to go to werk. Here and there he talked to a little group in his friendly earnest way. The strike at Wichita Palls was over.

From Wichita Falls, McDonaid went over to Fort Worth where there was similar trouble. but learned that a more serious situation ex-Isted at the Thurber coal mines, in Erath county. The Ranger captain was urged to take his men to Thurber, but decided to go alone.

Arriving at Thurber, he hunted up the mine officials for consultation. Colonel Funter, president of the mines, looked at Captain Billbent over from his wounds and battered up from Illnes and exposure-and shook his head. "You should have brought your men," he "You can't do anything with a gang like ours, alone."

"Well, colonel, I'm using my men in other places. I'll look around a little and do what I can, anyway."

Loltering about the town, he discovered that a number of kegs of beer were going out to a high hill, beyond the outskirts-headquarters of the striking miners. He loarned that there was to be a sort of mass meeting there that night, when the leaders and chief agitators would be on hand. He decided to be present. It was well after dark when he set out, and a good crowd had assembled when he reached

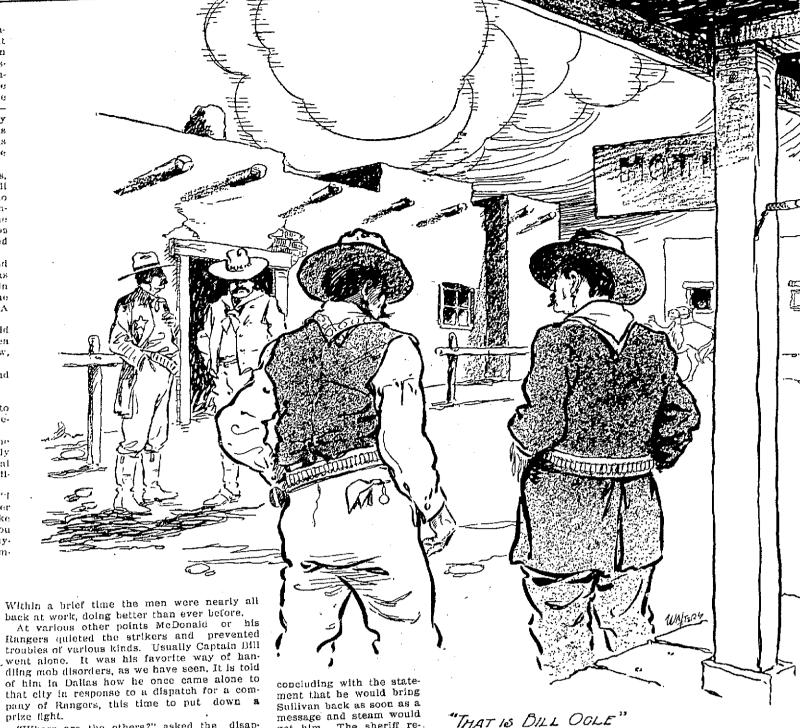
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"Men," he said, "this rascal that has been talking to you is an enemy to you and to the country. He's trying to get you to commit murder, and to get you sent to the peniteutiary, or hung. You can quit work, but you can't kill people and destroy property, not in this state. These walking delegates and leaders that are felling you to do these things are just a sorry lot of damned scoundrels, and I'm going to put them where they belong, and where they're trying to get you. I'm captain of Company B, Ranger service, and I'm here alone, but I'll have my men here, if I need them, and I'll hang just such fellows as this man-"

Captain Bill turned to indicate his selected victim, but he was no longer there. He had melted into the crowd, and was seen no more.

Cottage" Idea, but Few Re-



Rangers quieted the strikers and prevented troubles of various kinds. Usually Captain Bill went alone. It was his favorite way of handling mob disorders, as we have seen. It is told of him in Dallas how he once came alone to that city in response to a dispatch for a company of Rangers, this time to put down a prize fight. "Where are the others?" asked the disap-

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you do your killing. You are all a lot of cow-

from ambush, and I'm going to stay here until I

break up your gang, if I have to put you every

one on the gallows or behind the bars, and I'm

As Captain Bill talked the sweat began to pour

off of Ogle, and his knees seemed to weaken.

Presently they could no longer support his stout

body, and he sat heavily down in the hot sand,

Ogle made several attempts to get on his feet,

Next morning he was taken to jail and a

Consternation now prevailed among the mob

The examining trial of Bill Ogle was an event

in San Saba. Josh McCormack was chief wit-

ness for the state, and was a badly scared man,

in spite of the fact that the Rangers had armed

him and guaranteed him protection from the

members of the Buzzard's Water-Hole crowd.

Other witnesses on both sides were frightened

enough, for nobody knew what might happen be-

When the court of examination adjourned Ogle

was held without bail. Through the efforts of

District Attorney Lynden it was decided to trans-

fer the case to Llano county for final trial-

grounds that no fair trial could be obtained in

In Llano county Ogle's case was fairly tried

and he received a life sentence. When the next election of county officials came around

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will be rid of one rascal. It will be rid of more before I get through here." Captain Bill went to Austin, himself, after Sullivan, so that there might be no mistake about his coming. He presented the case to Governor Culberson and got his sanction; then sent word to his men at San Saba to meet them, and he arrived with Sullivan promptly on time. He had expected that there would be a demonstration by the sheriff and his friend, instead of which the streets of the little town

were deserted. Captain Bill began doing quiet detective work, a labor for which he has a natural aptitude, as shown by the shape of his ears and nose, and from the ferret look of his eyes that this would be so. Good citizens now took further courage and came to the camp with in-The Ranger cap formation. the field and undertook a case of a particularly cold-blooded sort.

A man named Asa Brown, one of the mob's early victims, had been hanged some 10 or 12 years before, and his son Jim, though he had never attempted to avenge his father's death, had fallen under the ban. Jim Brown had never even made any threats, but he must have been regarded as a menace, for one Sunday night while riding from church with his wife and her brother he was shot dead from ambush, his wife, whose horse became frightened ran within range, receiving a painful

Captain Bill secured information which conrinced him that one Bill Ogle had been the

chief instigator in this crime. The murderers now realized that trouble was in store for them. Some of the men began quietly to leave the country. Others consulted together in secluded places and plotted to "kill Bill McDonald." Sympathizing citizens encouraged this movement, and anonymous warnings-always the first resort of the frightened criminal-began to arrive in the Ranger camp. Captain Bill paid no attention to such communications; he was used to them. He went on gathering and solidifying his evidence, preparatory to the arrest of Ogle and such of his associates as the proofs would warrant. Ogle, the "tiger" of the society, as he was considered, McDonald had not yet seen, as the tiger did not live in the town, and for some reason had lately avoided those precincts. He arrived however, in due season. Perhaps the brotherhood let him know that it was time he was taking a hand in the game.

Captain McDonald, one hot afternoon, was talking to an acquaintance on the streets of San Saba, when he noticed a stout, surly looking man with the village constable, not far away. Now and then they looked and nodded in his direction, and presently an uncomplimentary name drifted to his ear. "Who is that fellow talking to that sorry con-

His companion lowered his voice to a dis-That is Bill Ogle," he said, "the worst man

of the murder mob.' Captain Bill looked pleased.

"Good bye," he nodded, "I want to see Bill Ogle had crossed the street and passed through the courthouse to a hardware store on

the other side-where a number of his friends had collected.

"Don't go over there; captain," cautioned his

came those who would give to San Saba nobler enterprise and worthier fame. every one to his taste. The "lonely Kentuckian to the "old Kentucky throughout the entire country and use

great deal of sentiment. Yet, after the man which is difficult to explain.-N. Much Sentiment Inspired by "Thatched | four-room cottage with a yard and an dreams of dwelling in marble halls Y. World: Restore Oldest Mission on Coast. Prominent citizens are organizing a Speaking with some degree of con- world." And yet how many of these fer the shackles of the city, the seri- corporation whose object will be the nia history. lengt of the "\$12,000-a-year" flats in high-priced apartments are occupied dom of the spirit, to the free air of restoration of the old mission, San Another feature will be a set of New York, a Kansas City critic says: by tenants who were the "real people" the yard, where the walnut tree grows? Diego de Alcala, founded in 1767, and chimes to be placed in the old mission,

thatched cottage" idea has inspired a home" is one of the inconsistencies of part of the fund for restoration pur-

A tall cross also is to be erected a Old Town as a memorial to Father Junipero Serra. At its base will be to Reuben. panels to commemorate early Califor-

They're nothing but coops, those big before they came to the city and and Why the poetry of life should be nego the class on the coast. The project has the bells to be cast from metal con-Sats, anywar. We don't want 'em out quired the means! Philosophers may lected for the prose, why the New been submitted to Bishop Conaty and taining gold, silver and copper coins west, where the real people live—the deplore the degeneracy which has fol- Englander in the city does not oftener is approved by him. The plan is to donated for the purpose.—Los Angeles real people, who'd rather have a little lowed the possession of wealth. But return to the old oaken bucket and the Taise \$50,000 by popular subscription Times.

went to the opera. Some stayed at Orleans society would stand for. The stood at the foot of the steps leading

YEGG'S LIFE STORY

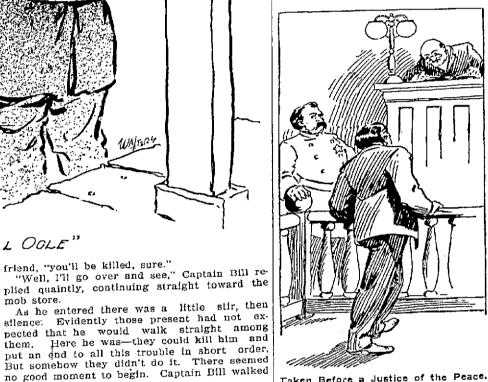
"Liverpool Jack," Safeblower, Relates Experiences.

Once Tried to Blow Police Headquarters Safe to Get Revenge-Proves Self Guilty to Save Friend.

New York.-How he had once tried blow open the safe at Mulberry street police headquarters in the '80s, as revenge for an unjust conviction got by one of Inspector Byrnes' men; how he had cleverly fooled a country justice of the peace after being caught on a safe-breaking job, by feigning to be drunk; and how he had later proved his own guilt, to save another man from the crime, was told recently at the new Center street headquarters by James Murphy, safe-breaker, arrested for carrying burglar's toola. It was Murphy, known as "Liver pool Jack," who, with Red Leary and Johnny and Jimmy Hope, blew open the saft of the Manhattan bank, at Broadway and Bleecker street, in the with the register of deeds of early '70s. Murphy, now well pass Douglas county giving title to Super 70 years, has been implicated in rior's \$300,000 federal building and many of the hig safe-blowings of two land on which it stands to Matt Burke generations. Released from the pen of Little Rock, Ark. Burke was in itentiary on Blackwell's island only member of the paving firm of Burke the other morning he was scized Bros., which paved Tower avenue again on a bench warrant issued by seven years ago, before the govern-Judge Rosalsky, charging him with ment bought the site. Postmaster O carrying burglars' tools, at the time K. Anderson says the deed was taken of his former arrest for carrying a re- out by Burke merely to establish a

McCafferty of the robbery of the Man- concerned. hattan bank, and said after his release from Sing Sing he went to Kansas City for five years.

he went on, "a safe was blown. When has a capitalization of \$8,068,000 and I got back to New York in 1880 one includes pigiron plants at Ashland, of Byrnes' men nabbed me and rail- Boyne City, Elk Rapids, Manistique, roaded me to prison, for this crime,



Taken Before a Justice of the Peace. of which I knew nothing. That was ing this city. The fire is burnthe one great act of injustice done ing with intenses fury in the hemlock

that nasty piece of work. want your friends to hear," he said—and ed to get square with Byrnes. I and ing fought by farmers from miles in police headquarters. It was then footsteps, and if we hadn't Ogle out there and keep an eye on the others too. frightened off then we would have blown that cheesebox to bits."

In 1885 he went to Gloversville and you and your outfit murdered Jim Brown-just robbed a safe there. He was arrest how you planned it, and how you did it. I've ed outside of the bank, while feigning got all the proof and I'm going to hang you if intoxication, and actually had the loot there is any law in this country to hang a man on him. The policemen did not search for a foul murder like that. That's what I'm him, but took him before a justice of here for, and I am not afraid of you, nor of any the peace.

"He was drunk outside the bank of the men over there in that store that helped just robbed, your honor, said the poardly murderers that only shoot defenseless men liceman," continued Murphy. "'What's your business?' asked the

justice. "Tm-hic-a bricklay-hic-er; hod carrier-hic-anything." "'How much money have you?"

"'Three-hic-dollars, judge." "'Well, you're fined \$3, so you can't get drunk for a few days more.' "But, inspector," continued Murphy,

"the laugh was on me. Peggy Donovan was arrested for this crime I had committed, and railroaded to prison. and confessed to the crime. I had a ligh school boys, have lost their lives When I learned of it I gave myself up hard time proving I had done the job. I had to subpoens the justice of the peace and the policeman from Gloversville. They bore out my story as far as they could. I was convicted. Peggy was freed and the three years and three months I did for that crime were some of the happiest years of my life."

How he got the name of "Liverpool Jack" was developed as follows: "You remember, inspector, what you said to me a year ago, when I was nabbed with the gun and tools? You said: 'Murphy, you are old. Do you Lynden making his fight for the change on the want to spend the remainder of your life in Sing Sing or in the convicts' home kept by the salvation army out on Long island?' I told you I wasn't is alleged she kicked and mauled to a hypocrite, and it was either freedom leath. to go and do as I please or Sing Sing. I'm James Murphy, alias Connors, alias Liverpool Jack, and a few other fanciful names; professional criminal -safe-blower.'

The two farmers were looking on while the aviator, was cussing and working at his disabled aerop!ane, which had come to earth far from the naddening crowd.

"I s'pose a machine like that there comes purty high?" remarked Ezra Haw!" guffawed Reuben loudly, for the benefit of the aviator.

"looks to me like it comes purty low, b'gosh!" "You're dead right, it does, you yan!" roared the angry aviator, "when it lands in your company!"-Literary Magazine of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Contrary Qualities. "I don't understand my husband's

way of talking."

"How so?" "I asked him about a young man we know who has started in business, and he said he had great staying qualities-that he was going some."

Success With an Auto. 'A man ought to be a good mechanic at Mill Creek, about four miles in order to get satisfactory results from an automobile."
"Yes," answered Mr. Chuggins, "but

STATE **HAPPENINGS** 

Janusville,-- Hy her presence aind and almost superhuman ef Wonder of the age in city buildible. fort, Mrs. Thomas Mehls, residing in Now building Meat packing house dragged by frantic horses.

Fred Mehis, aged about twenty-five years, was plowing in the field guiding and large means. The last opportunity a span of horses hitched to the plow to get property in Shawnes at a low Without warning the horses started to run away, throwing young Mouis forward so that the plow piled on top of can stop Shawnee now. For descriphim, the share resting between his tive literature and further information shoulders.

The mother when she saw the mishap came on a run, grasped the reins, is not a real estate company. and though hersel; drawn along for about fifty feet, brought the frantic animals to a stop. She then lifted the plow from off her son's body and carried him into the house. She then ran, almost breathless, to the house of a neighbor half a mile distant and after arranging for medical aid collapsed.

Superior.—A tax deed was filed claim against former owners of the ing trip in the mountains) limity goed The old safe-blower told Inspector property, and the government is not is the president after you, too?

Ashland. - The Lake Superior Iron and Chemical company has been bought, it is reported, by an Eng "While I was away from the city," lish syndicate. The present company Newberry and Chocolay. The Ashland plant includes a large wood alcohol and chemical plant and the deal also covers the Yale mine of Bessemer and the Tylers Forks mine at Plummer. The central office of the old company s in Detroit.

Berlin .-- The explosion of an automobile in Russell's garage started fire that destroyed not only that building, but also the F. H. Russell glove factory, the W. C. Russell moccasin factory and the yards and warehouses of the C. W. Allen Lumber company. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, and is believed to be fully covered by insurance. For the present at least 250 hands will be thrown out of employment, but the owners of the properties declare that rebuilding will start at once.

Madison. -- The Omaha road has applied to the state railroad commission for authority to bulld a line into Superior and through that city to its ore docks on St. Louis bay to enable it to compete with the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific in the ore carrying basiness. Including the ore docks and other facilities in that connection the 6.38 mile extension is estimated to cost \$780,000. The commission will hear the application June 6.

Merrill. - Dangerous forest fires are raging in the country surroundme in all my career, and even the timber. The Badman school house grave won't bring forgetfulness of and town hall and farm dwellings nearby are in danger of being de-"After I did that five years in Sing stroyed. Many teams are engaged in Sing for another man's crime I want- hauling water to the fire, which is be-

Oconto.-Arthur and William Dufin a little office off the big hall. We fina, aged sixteen and fourteen were at work on it when we heard years respectively, were arrested for the robbery of the Classon store. William was committed to the Industrial school until he becomes of age, and Arthur, a parole of that institution, will probably be returned also, but an effort will be made to send him to the reformatory.

Waupun. -- Work has been begun on the new prison wall which when completed will enclose the field heretofore utilized as a vegetable garden, twelve acres or more in area. When completed the wall will average ;wenty-two feet above the surface of ground, sloping from three feet thick it base to eighteen inches on top. New London.-The Jennings saw

pill was totally destroyed by fire The fire department had hope of saving the mill, but kept the fire from spreading to the lumber yard. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

Washburn.-The finding of ipturned cance on the bay shore ias led to the belief that Delos Martin and Louis Schaetzel, two Ashland by drowning. Janesville.—Charles Campwell, an

imploye of the Northwestern railway, fell beneath his train at Woodstock and was instantly killed. He caves a widowed mother. Green Bay.- Martin Wisser, aged

Miy, a farmer near here, was killed in a runaway. He was thrown from his wagon and struck the ground n his head. Eau Claire .-- Annie Potack, wife

if John Potack, a Chippewa Indian of Sawyer county, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal W. H. Appleby, charged with the brutal murder of her mother-in-law, a helpless squaw ninety years old, whom it

Superior .- Martin Hoche, a blackimith on the Great Northern ore docks, attempted to commit suicide by ramming a stick down his throat and later swallowing borse medicine, it is alleged. He is in custody, pending an examination as to his sanity.

Green Bay.—Judge J. V. Quaries

of the federal court has suspended sentence on Bernard Grabit ter, Crandon, a confessed "bootlegger," because he suffered from tuberculosis. Frank Dreger, another "boot legger," was sentenced to sixty days in the Milwaukee house of correction and to pay a \$100 fine.

Green Bay.—John Murray of Fond du Lac and Fred W. Alton of Forest Junction, postal clerks, pleaded guilty to robbing the United States mail. Judge Quarles fined Murray \$300 and sent Alton to the state reformatory for one year.

Fond du Lac.-The body of man, apparently about fifty years of age, was found floating in the Fond du Lac river near the Johnson street bridge by two boys. The corpse had been seen in the river for ten days. but it was taken for that of a dead dog. It is believed by the police that

the man was murdered. Stevens Point.-The contract for building the new Catholic church northwest of this city, has been let to Joseph Dempski of Rudolph. The SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA,

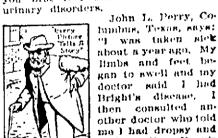
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to them.' Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers, 56 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

How He Expressed It. Every small boy-the right kind, anyhow-thinks his own mother the symbol of all perfection. Few, however, have the ability to express their admiration as prettly as the little here of the following anecdote: Richard's mother was putting him to

hed, and as she kissed him good night, she said: "Do you know you are the whole world to mamma?" "Am I?" he answered, quickly, "Well

then, you're heaven and the north pole to me!"-Youth's Companion.

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Fool Remarks. "The inanity of courtesy remarks that some people feel called upon to interject into conversation calls for a permanent commission in lunacy," said the man with the ingrowing grouch. "Now, the other day I was telling Jones going down on the subway that my four-year-old had swallowed a

safety pin, and we were up haif the night with him. "It was an accident, of course,"

sold that idiot Jones." Finding of Fresh-Water Eel. The straits of Messina are clianness of immense depth, through which a wild form of whirling eddies have the effect of bringing up from the depths below many marine creatures which are rarely seen except in the deep sea trawls. It was here that the freshwater cel was first discovered, an incident which threw a blaze of light

on the life history of a very mysterious fish.-London Daily Telegraph. Something to Crow About. The Gander-Suffering cats! What sort of noise-germ has got into that ridiculous rooster lately? His darn

ous performance. The Drake-Why, he imagines he's in the public eye since the production of Rostand's "Chantecler."

crowing has developed into a continu-

Impressed. "I think I shall let that woman rent my house."

"Why? "She's the first one who's called to see me about it who didn't brag about what a good tenant she is."

Sleep with a piece of wedding cake under your pillow for three nights in succession and whatever you dream on the third night will come to puen.

### What Thinking Takes Out

Of the brain, and activity out of the body, must be

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prostration are sure to follow. If you want to know the keenest joy on earth-the joy that comes with being well,

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ama, taken to see how Uncle Sam is

Institutions Indigenous to New Or-, leans Call Forth Criticism From Stranger. Sheridan Ploughe of Hutchinson re-

Belong to Southern City

The Cottage or The Flat?

old walnut tree at the corner of the

building the big ditch. He stopped at For over 90 years they have had this swell affair and on each Tuesday and you. I did not look under the table. New Orleans to have a look at the kind of music and I rather think now Saturday night full dress, head wait it is honored more for its age than er clothes and white golves for the "They have two institutions in New for anything else. Some of our party men, and for the women all that New

have been realized, why do their occu-

home. Those who went congratulated display of undress was positively to the New York Metropolitan Art those who stayed. When the opera. Some stayed at orients was positively to the New York Metropolitan Art those who stayed. When the opera startling to a stranger. All of which museum. They were evidently under those who stayed. When the opera startling the orients would be better to go ner horn," said Ploughe the other was about all reminds me of ferry Simpson. He at ner born," said Ploughe, the other there was to New Orleans society tended a swell social function in in or stay outside in the sunshing day. They think they have a mon. Not to be a subscriber, or at least Washington, and his wife, who had park. opoly on these. One is the French not to be a regular attendant, was not attended, asked Jerry when he opera and the other is the Mardi fantamount to being ignored by so got home how the women were last, and to make the auggestion more cently returned from a trip to Pan Gras. They say that the opera is the clety, and to being looked upon as a dressed. The quick-witted Jerry re-forcible, he added, "Isn't there an exleading feature of their social life person lacking in taste. It was a plied Well my dear, I cannot tell hibition of Singers going on in the Whistlers, Not Singers.

A young man and a young woman Yes, let's go in."

museum now?",
"Singers!'" exclaimed the girl,

round-eyed. "Oh, you mean Whistlers.

it's still better to be a good financier." | 19,000.

building will be of brick and will cost



Ex-President Lectures on "The World Movement."

UNIVERSITY AULA THRONGED

Modern Civilization is Compared With That of Former Ages-Speaker is Hopeful for the Future of Mankind.

Berlin,-Before an midience learned men and officials of high mark, Theodore Roosevelt lectured Thursday in the University of Berlin Every seat in the aula was occupied. and many hundreds of requests for admission had to be dealed. The distinguished American was introduced to his hearers by the rector of the His subject was "The World Movement," and he spoke in English instead of in German as he at one time intended.

Beginning with an eloquent eulogy of the German race and its achievements, the lecturer soon reached the main theme of his discourse, and reviewed the civilization and culture, so far as we know them, of the earliest peoples and their contributions to the modern world. He then continued:

At last, a little over 400 years ago, the movement lowards a world civili-zation took up its interrupted march. The beginning of the modern movement may roughly be taken as symbronizing with the discovery of printing, and with that merics of hold sea ventures which culmisated in the discovery of America, and after these two epochal feats had begun produce their full effects in material d intellectual life, it became inevitable that civilization should thereafter differ set only in degree but even in kind from all that had gone before. Immediately after the voyage of Columbus and Vasco ia Gama there began a tremendous re lect went hand in hand with the moral uprising, the great names of Copernicus, Bruno, Kepler, and Gailleo show that the mind of man was breaking the fetters but had examped it; and for the tire time experimentation was used as a check upon observation and theorization. Since then, century by century, the changes have incremed in rapidity and complexand have attained their maximum in a respects during the century just

Instead of being directed by one or two dominant peoples, as was the case with all similar movements of the past, the new merement was shared by many different nations. From every standpoint it has been of infinitely greater moment than anything hitherto seen. Not in one but in many different peoples there has been extraordinary growth in wealth, in population, in power of organization, and in mattery over mechanical activity and natural resources. All of this has been accompanied and signalized by an im-mense outburst of energy and restless initiative. The result is varied an it is

were embled to spread into all the prac-dically vacant continents, while at the same time, by their triumphy in organization and mechanical invention, they ac nuired an unbeard of military americrity ns compared with their former itsals. To these two facts is primarily due the further fact that for the first time there is really something that approaches a worki civilization, a world movement, The spread of the European peoples since the days of Fordinand the Catholic and Ivan Terrible has been across every sea and over every confinent. In places the conquests have been ethnic; that is, there has been a new wandering of the peoples, and new commonwealths have spring up In which the people are enlirely or main of European blood. This is what hap pened in the temperate and sub-tropical regions of the Western Hemisphere, in Australia, in portions of porthern Asia and southern Africa. In other places the conquest has been purely political, the Europeans representing for the most part merely a small caste of soldlers and administrators, as in most of tropleal Asia and Africa and in much of tropical Amer-ica. Finally, here and there instances oc-cur where there has been no conquest at all, but where an allen people is profoundly and radically changed by the mere Impact of western civilization.

There are of course many grades be tweer these different types of luftience, but the net outcome of what has occurred during the last four conturies is that civilization of the European type new exercises a more or less profound effect over practically the entire world. There are practically the entire world. There are nooks and corners to which it has not yet penetrated; but there is at present no large space of territory in which the gen rral movement of civilized activity does not make itself more or less felt. This represents something wholly different from what has ever fiftherto been seen. In the greatest days of Roman dominion the influence of Rome was felt over only a relatively small portion of the world's surface. Over much the larger part of the world the process of change and development was absolutely unaffected by any thing that occurred in the Roman empire; and those communities the play of whose influence was fell in action and reaction, and in inter-action, among themselves, were grouped immediately around the Mediterranean. Now, however, the whole world is bound together as never before; he bonds are sometimes those of hatred rather than love, but they are bonds

All the Nations Linked.

Frowning or hopeful, every man of lead-ership in any line of thought or effort ership in any line of thought or effort must now look beyond the limits of his own country. The student of sociology may live in Berlin or St. Petersburg. Rome or London, or he may live in Mel-bourne or San Francisco or Buenos Aires, but in whatever city he lives, he must pay beed to the studies of men who live in heed to the studies of men who live in each of the other cities. When in Amer-Ica we study labor problems and attempt to deal with subjects such as life insur-ance for wage-workers, we turn to see what you do here in Germany, and we also turn to see what the fur-off com-monwealth of New Zealand is doing. When a great German scientist is warring against the most dreaded enemies of mankind, creatures of infinitesimal size which the microscope reveals in his blood, he may spend his holidays of study in contral Africa or in eastern Asia; and he must know what is accomplished in the laboratories of Tokyo, just as he must know the details of that practical application of science which has changed the Isthmus of Panama from a death-trap into what is almost a health resort. Every progressive in China is striving to intro-duce western methods of education and administration, and hundreds of European

and American books are now translated. into Chinese. The influence of European plundered, Gradually this has all changed, governmental principles is strikingly illustrated by the fact that admiration for citizen army, and the mercenary has althem bee broken down the from barriers of Moslem conservation, so that their intra-duction has become a burning question in Turkey and Persia, while the very unrest, the Impatience of European or American in our own Civil war of the United control, in India, Egypt, or the Philippines, takes the form of demanding that prople as we are. At that time more than the government be assimilated more closes two generalizes and passed since the by to what it is in Englind or the United States. The deeds and works of any great stateman, the preachings of any great ethers, such, or political teacher, now find concer in both hemispherics and in every confinent. From a new discovery in science to a new method of combating or applying Socialism, there is no mecement of note which can take piece in any part of the globe without powerfully affecting inneces of people in Europe, America, and Australia, in Asia and Africa. For weal or for wor, the peoples of mankind are kult together far closer than ever before So much for the geographical side of the expansion of modern civilization. But only a few of the many and intense nelivities of modern civilization have found their expression on this side. The move-nent has been port as stilling in its conquest es er nathral forces, in its searching singular to look all though has east withings Conquest Over Nature. The conquest over nature has included an estraordinary increase in every form of knewledge of the world we like in, and

aboun extraordinary hierane in the payer of utilizing farces of indure. In bot diffections the advance has been ver

great during the post four or five cen-turies, and in both directions it has gone

on with ever increasing rapidity during the Foil century. After the great age of Rome, had prosed, the boundaries of

Rnewledge chrank, and in meny case of war not until well nigh our own times that her dorsain was ones again pushed

beyond the ancient landmarks. About the

veer 10 A. D. Ptolemy, the grographer, published his map of central Africa and the nonces of the Nile, and this rasp was

more accounte than now which we had an late as 1.50 A. D. More was known of phenical actions and now of the truth about the physical world was guessed at,

n the days of Ifflay, than was known or

grassed raffi the modern movement be-

ille. Area, the wenjona were what the

had always been sword, ableld, bow

apror, and any improvement in them was more than offset by the less in knowledge of military organization, in the science of

wor, and in military leadership since the

days of Hannibal and Caesar

A bundred years age, when this univerdry was founded, the methods of

transportation did not differ in the es

sentials from what they had been among the highly civilized initions of unliquity. Travelers and mer handbe went by fund in wheeled vehicles or on beauts of bur-

den, and by sea is beats propelled by

and nor by cars, and nows was conveyed as it always had been conveyed. A grad-

nate of your university today can go to

mid Asir or mid Africa with far less con-sciousness of performing a feat of note than would have been the case a hundred years are with a student win visited

Stelly and Andalasta Moreover, the invention and use of ma-chinery run by steam or electricity have worked a revolution in industry as great an the revolution in transportation, so

that here again the difference between

uncient and modern civilization is one not merely of degree but of kind. In many

merely of degree but of kind. In many vital respects the huge modern city differs

more from all preceding cities than any of these differed one from the other; and the giant factory town in of and by itself

Steam and electricity have given the

race dominion over land and water such as it never had before; and now the con-quest of the air is directly impending. As

books preserve though through time, so

the telegraph and the telephone transmit it through the space they annihilate, and

herefore minds are swayed one by an-

other without regard to the limitations of

space and time which formerly forced

shell infimitely to work in comparative isolation. It is the same with the body as with the brain. The machinery of the fac-

tory and the form enormously multiplies bodily skill and algor. Countless trained intelligences are at work to teach us how

o avoid or counteract the effects of

In the Realm of Intellect.

The advances in the realm of pure intel-tect have been of equal note, and they have been both intensitys and extensive, Great virgin fields of learning and wis-

dem have been discovered by the few,

and at the same time knowledge has

and at the same time knowledge and spread unought be many to a degree never dreamed of before. Old men among us have seen in their own generation the rise of the first rational science of the evolution of life. The autronomer and the chemist, the psychologist and the life bottom and all their brother and their brother and all th

torian, and all their brothren in many dif-

ferent fields of wide endeavor, work with

a training and knowledge and method which are in effect instruments of pre-

the labors of their producerstors as the rifle is differentiated from the low. The play of new forces is as evident in the moval and spiritual world as in the world of the mind and the body.

One Danger of Civilization,

One of the prime dangers of civilization has always been its tendency to cause the loss of the virile fighting virtues, of

the fichtling edge, When men get too com-fortable and lead too luxurious lives there is always danger lest the softness out like

an acid into their manliness of fiber. The

barbarian, because of the very conditions of the life, is forced to keep and develop certate hardy qualities which the man of civilization tends to lose whether he be

civilization tends to lose whether he be-clerk, factory hand, merchant, or even a certain type of farmer. Now I will not useen that in modern civilized society these tendencies have been wholly over-come, but there has been a much more

successful effort to overcome them than was the case in the early civilizations. This is curiously shown by the military

history of the Graeco-Roman period as compared with the listery of the last four or five centuries here in Europe and among nations of European descent. In

the Greeken and Roman military history

the change was steadily from a citizen army to an army of mercenaries. In the days of the early greatness of Athens,

Thebes, and Sparta, in the days when the Roman republic conquered what world it knew, the armies were filled with citizen soldiers. But gradually the citizens re-

fused to serve in the armies, or became unable to render good service. The Greek

states described by Polyblus, with but few exceptions, bired others to do their fight-ing for them. The Romans of the days of

Augustus had utterly ceased to furnish

any cavalry, and were rapidly censing to furnish any infentry, to the legions and cohorts. When the civilization came to

an end, there were no longer citizens in the ranks of the soldlers. The change from the citizen army to the army of mercenaries had been completed.

Modern Citizens' Armics.

Now, the exact reverse has been the case with us in modern times. A few centuries ago the mercenary soldier was

the principal figure in most armies, and in

the principal figure in most armies, and in great numbers of cases the increanary sudder was an allen. In the wars of religion in France, in the Thirty Years' wor in Germany, in the wars that immediately marked the beginning of the break-up of the great Pollsh kingdom, the regiments and brigades of foreign soldiers formed a striking and leading for

Islan differentiating their labors

the most formidable problems &

Stelly and Andabuda

modern life

pecualary considerations Wealth and Politics. Another striking contrast in the course of modern civilization as compared with the later stages of the Graeco-Roman or chisals civilization is to be found in the relations of wealth and politics. In classic times, as the civilization advanced toward its zenith, politics became a recogalzed means of accumulating great wealth Carver was again and again on the verge of hankruptcy; he spent an enormous fortune, and he recouped him self by the maney which he made out of lds political-nilitary career. Augustus es-tablished imperial Rome on firm founda-tions by the use he made of the hugo fortune he had a quired by plunder. What a contrast is offered by the careers of Washington and Lincoln! There were a few exceptions in modent days; but the immense majority of the Greeks and the Romans, as their civilizations culminated, accepted money-making on a large scale as one of the incidents of a successful public career. Now all of this is in sharp contrast to what has happened within the last two or three centuries. During this time there has been a steady grawil away from the theory that money-making perinhalble in an honorable public ca-In this respect the standard has been

most disappeared, while the army exists on a vaster scale than over before in bla-

tory. This is a among the military mon-nrelice of Europe in our own Civil war of the United

War of Independence. During the whole

of that period the people had been en-gaged in no life-and-death struggle, and yet, when the Civil war broke out, and

after some enally and bliter leasons at the beginning, the lighting spirit of the people was shown to better advantage than ever before. The war was peculiar-

ly a war for a principle, a war waged by each side for an ideal, and while faults and shortcomings were pleatiful among

the combutants, there was comparatively

little mordidness of motive or conduct. In

such a giant struggle, where across the warp of no many interests is shot the wood of so many purposes, dark strands

and bright atrands comber and brilliant.

are always intertwined, inevitably there was corruption here and there is the Clvil

war; but all the leaders on both sides,

and the great majority of the enormous magnes of flighting men, wholly disre-gorded, and were wholly uninfluenced by,

constantly elevated, and things which statesmen had no hemitation in doing three centuries or two centuries ago, and which did not seriously hart a public career even a century ago, are now utterly impossible. Weathy men still exercise a large, and sometimes an improper, influ-ence in politics, but it is upt to be an in-direct influence; and in the advanced airest injuence; and in the advanced states the mere suspicion that the wealth of public men is obtained or added to as an incident of their public careers will bur them from public life. Speaking generally, wealth may very greatly lattuence madern political life, but it is not acquired in political life.

Optimistic for the Future. Mr. Roosevelt called attention to the fact that hitherto every civilization that has arisen has been able to develop only a few activities, its field of endeavor being limited in kind as well as in locality, and each of these civilizations has failen. What is the lesson to us of today? he asked. Will the crash come, and be all the more terrible because of the immense increase in activities and area? To this

he replied: Personally, I do not believe that our civilization will fail. I think that on the whole we have grown latter and not worse. I think that on the whole the future helds more for un than even the great pant has held. But, assuredly, the dreams of golden glory in the future will not come true unless, high of heart and strong of hand, by our own mighty deeds we make them come true. We cannot atford to develop any one set of qualities, any one set of activities, at the cost of seeing others, equally necessary, alro-phied. Neither the military cillelency of the Mongol, the extraordinary business ability of the Phoenician, nor the subtle

and pollshed intellect of the Greek availed o avert destruction. We, the men of today and of the future, need many qualities if we are to do our work well. We need, first of all and most important of all, the qualities which stand at the base of individual, of family life, the fundamental and essential qualitles-the homely, every-day, all-importent virtues. If the average man will not work, if he has not in blue the will and the power to be a good husband and futher; if the average woman is not a good housewife, a good mother of many healthy children, then the state will topple, will go down, no matter what may be its brilliance of artistic development or indertal achievement, But these home-by qualities are not enough, There must, in addition, he that power of oranization, tled nower of working in common for a

that power of werking in common for a common end, which the German people have shown in such signal fashion during the last half-century. Moreover, the things of the spirit are even more important than the things of the body. We can well do without the hard intolerance and arily intellectual barrenness of what was event in the theological systems of the vorst in the theological systems of the worst in the theological systems of the past, but there has never been a greater need of a high and fine religious spirit than at the present time. So, while we can laugh good-humoredly at some of the pretensions of modern philosophy in its various branches, it would be worse than folly on our part to ignore our need of intellectual leadership.

of intellectual leadership. Must Steer Middle Course.

Never has philanthropy, humanitarian-ism, seen such development as now; and though we must all beware of the folly and the viciousness no worse than folly, which marks the believer in the perfectibility of man when his heart runs away with his head, or when vanity usurps the place of conscioned, yet we must remem-ber also that it is only by working along the lines hald down by the philanthropists, by the lovers of mankind, that we can be sure of lifting our civilization to a higher and more permanent plane of well-being than was ever attained by any preceding civilization. Unjust war is to be abhorred; but woe to the nation that does annorred; our woe to the batton that does not make ready to hold its own in time of need against all who would harm it; and woe thrice over to the nation in which the average man loses the fighting edge, loses the power to serve as a soldier if the day of need should arise.

It is an immorphibe dream to build up a

It is no impossible dream to build up a civilization in which morality, ethical development, and a true feeling of brother-hood shall allke be diverced from false sentimentality, and from the rancorous and evil passions which, curiously enough so often accompany professions of senti-mental attachment to the rights of man in which a high material development in the things of the body shall be achieved without subordination of the things of the soul; in which there shall be a genuine desire for peace and justice without loss of those virile qualities without which no love of peace or justice shall avail any race; in which the fullest development of scientific research, the great distinguishdiers formed a striking and leading fea-ture in every army. Too often the men of the country in which the fighting took place played merely the ignoble part of victims, the burghers and peasants ap-pearing in but ilmited numbers in the ing feature of our present civilization, shall yet not imply a belief that intellect can over take the place of character—for, from the standpoint of the nation as of the individual, it is character that is the

orange do?"

ple with a big piece of sponge cake? "I say I want chocolates!"

you won't cry any more. Papa, it seems too bad to make you go outdoors after you have gotten comfortable for the evening, but I guess you'll have to run down to the drug store and buy a pound of sweets for mami ma's little starved lamb."-Newark News.

the law's rule against her husband for smiting her on the nose. "How did he strike you?" asked the judge. "Show me." forthwith landed a terrific slap on Judge Pollard's features. "Enough," "Bless his heart, he says, he is said the judge, and fined the husband BALLINGER GRILL IS RENEWED

GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME AT GERMAN CAPITAL.

peror WIII Not Receive Amer-Ican as Guest, Berlin,-Theodore Roosevelt and

Owing to Change in Program Em-

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ROOSEVELT

lamily arrived here Tuesday and were given a rousing welcome. The colonel was feeling well, his attack of bronchitis having responded readily to the treatment he received from specialists In Berlin.

by the American ambassador and several of the high German officials. Accepting Mr. Roosovelt's suggestion regarding changes in the program.

president at the rallway station, and will not receive him as his guest at the Berlin castle. The party proceeded to Potsdam by

embassy in the afternoon. Colonel Roosevelt, in the company of Emperor William, Wednesday saw a mimic battle in which 12,000 men of

immediately after breakfast Mr. Roosovelt, attended by Lleut. Col. Von emperor. The colonel were a riding magnificent thoroughbred from the imperial stables. His majesty also twenty square miles and observed the

working out of the army problem. The maneuvers were attended by a party which included Empress Augusto Victoria, Crown Prince Frederick William, Crown Princess Cecclic, Princess Victoria Luise, Prince Adelbert. Kermit Roosevelt and Henry White, former American ambassador

Washington. - Former President Roosevelt Wednesday accepted the position of special ambassador from the United States at the funeral of King Edward with the minimum of York sugar frauds, President Taft words and the maximum of effect. In | sent a special message to the answer to President Taft's laudatory house of representatives to tell why proposition that Colonel Roosevelt ac- he considers a congressional investicept, the latter cabled back laconical- gation of the sugar frauds in the cus-"Accept."

to the royal families.

HAYTI SHAKEN BY QUAKE

Many Persons Reported Killed and

San Jose, Costa Rica .- Heavy earth-

quakes were felt here Wednesday. Thousands of persons are leaving the

to property in the city.

Puerta Plata, San Domingo.-An earthquake which caused a panic vation Army, announced at reported to have resulted in heavy

been killed and many more injured. Only vague reports have come in so far, but it is feared the casualty list | I do not wish to discuss." will prove a long one.

The shocks were felt here about 3 a. m. and were so severe that the people were aroused from sleep and

Summer Hotel is Burned. New York .- The Manhauset house of Long island, a well-known summer resort, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. The hotel is supposed to have

Gen. C. W. Pavey Dead. Mount Vernon, Ill .- Gen Charles W. Pavey, seventy-five years old, died of paralysis Wednesday. He was one of the leaders in Republican politics

Alabama Bank Closes Doors. Mobile, Ala,-News was received here Monday that the City Bank and Trust company of Demopolis, Ala., bad suspended and closed its doors. The bank had a capital and surplus of \$95,-

Los Angeles, Cal.-Jake De Rossier on the Los Angeles motordrome track Sunday set a new record for 100 miles, making it in 1 hour 20 minutes 14 3-5 seconds

Helen M. Barker Dead. Chicago .- Mrs. Helen M. Barker

Mrs. Howells, Novelist, Dead.

Glavis' Attorney Continues Cross-Examination of Secretary-Senator Piles Name is Mentioned.

Washington.-Secretary Ballinger continued under cross-examination by Attorney Brandels, counsel of L. R. Glavis and others, when the Ballinger Pluchot investigation was resumed Tuesday. The congressional committee will

meet four days this week in the hope that the alterneys will finish their examination of the secretary of the interior by that time. Commissioner Dennett of the gen-

eral land office and Chief Schwartz of the field division will be the next witnesses for the defense.

A spirited controversy among members of the committee was precinitated by Mr. Brandels when he asked Secretary Ballinger if he had not heard it stated publicly by Samuel H. Plies that Charles Sweeney, one of the Cunningham claimants and president of the Federal Smelting company, a subsidiary company of the Guggenhelm syndicate, had been instrumental in his (Piles') election as United States senator. Senator Sutherland objected to Mr. Brandels dragging a senator into this investigation

Mr. Brandels explained that he had no desire to reflect on Mr. Piles beyoud showing that he had been the Instrument in the hands of the powerful interests of the northwest to bring about the selection of a man for commissioner of the land office who held different opinions on Alaskan questions from those of Secretary Garfield,

Chairman Nelson put the question to a vote and by a party vote of 2 to 4 the committee decided that Secretary Ballinger should not be allowed to answer the question,

HANDS OFF SUGAR SAYS TAFT President Sends Special Message to

Congress in Reply to Resolution for information. Washington.-Declaring that con-

gress should not hamper the administration's investigation of the New toms service inexpedient, It is because "a congressional inves-

tigation at this time would embarrass the executive denartment in the continuance and completion of the investigation of the appraisers and other offices of the customs service." The president's raply was to a reso-

lution passed in the house on April 14, calling upon him to state his reasons for not wishing a congressional investigation, as he had intimated in his message at the opening of the ses-

YOUNG BOOTH QUITS "ARMY"

Youngest Son of Charitable Order's Founder Announces That He Has Quit Organization.

Detroit, Mich.-Herbert Booth of London, youngest son of Gen. William Booth, founder of the among residents here Wednesday is opening of his address before the Detroit Pastors' union, that he is no longer officially connected with the Salvation Army. When asked to explain his reason for withdrawing from the work, Mr. Booth said: is a personal and family matter, which

> British Dreadnaught Launched. London.-The Hercules, Great Britain's fourth dreadnaught, was launched at Jarrow.

Detroit, Mich.-Right Eminent Wilon Shelter island toward the east end liam S. Lawrence of Kalamazoo, past grand commander of the Michigan grand commandery, Knights Templar, and for 40 years one of the foremost Masons in Michigan, died hero Tues-

> Won't Let Socialist Shave, Grafton, Ill .- John J. Keon, socialist, who is in fail for refusing to pay his poll tax, will not be allowed to shave during his six months of imprisonment.

his attentions to their sister, Edward and Herbert Mercer engaged in a pistol duel in the streets Monday with bank had a capital and surplus of \$95. Grady Snellgrove. The latter and 000 and deposits to the amount of William Benton, a bystander, were probably fatally wounded and Edward Mercer was slightly wounded. Negro Explates Crime.

Ossining, N. Y.-Gilbert Coleman, a mulatto, convicted of wife murder in New York city, was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison Monday.

Hughes Signs Audubon Bill.

Saturday signed the Audubon bill. which brings within the protection afforded the plumage of native wild hirds the plumage of birds of the same family from without the state.

Lozimer Bank is Authorized. Washington .- The La Salle Street National bank of Chicago, with a cap-New York.-Succumbing to the in- ital of \$1,000,000, has been authorized firmities of age after a long illness, by the comptroller of the treasury to Lorimer will be its president.

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them.

"Let them alone, anyway." bard tug.)

"Naw." "Then don't put your hands on those curtains again.' "Will if I want to." "Why, what do you mean by talking

and shut the door. Go right in the hedroom, I sav!" (Willie obeys and proceeds to kick the paint off the door panels.)

don't behave." (Willie kicks a splinter off the dressing-table.) "Do you want to break mamma's

heart? "Why, White!" (Wille kicks his mother.)

(Papa brings the stick. Willie collapses on the floor, howling horribly.) "Hush, Willie! For goodness sake,

the neighbors think?" (Willie howls as loud as he can.) don't cry. Mamma doesn't intend to whip you. No, indeed, mamma wouldn't hurt her sweet boy for all

the world. Stop, darling, poor little

frightened fellow! There, there, now." "I'm hungry." hungry. What shall mamma get for \$50.

you, dear? Some bread and butter with a little honey?" "No, I want some chocolate."

"No." "How about a nice dish of pineap-

"All right," replied the lady, and

The party was met at the station the emperor did not meet the former

THE SPRING PAINTING FEVER

automobile and had lunch with the emperor and empress, returning to the

the German military engaged near Doberitz, Koerner, went in an automobile to Doboritz, where he was joined by the costume and was provided with a took a mount and together they rode over the maneuvering field of about

to France.

It is now therefore settled Colonel Roosevelt will have a higher rank and title than those of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid. The special ambassadors will take position in the pageant next

Injured at Puerta Plata, San Domingo.

city in alarm. Santo Domingo .- A severe earthquake shock was felt here Wednesday. There was no loss of life nor damage

loss of life and damage to property in towns in the interior. Many persons are reported to have

fled terror-stricken into the streets.

been struck by lightning.

in southern Illinois and a veteran of

\$250,000. Breaks 100-Mile Auto Record,

one of America's foremost advocates of temperance, and for 12 years national treasurer of the W. C. T. U., died at the Hinsdale sanitarium Saturday. She was seventy-five years of age. She was taken ill with the grip n week ago.

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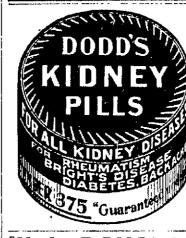
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"But, ma, I aln't going to hurt

to me like that? Go in the bedroom

"Papa, you will have to fetch the switch. It's on the clock shelf in the kitchen

"Listen, dearle, don't cry. Please

don't make so much noise. What will

"We haven't any, Willie. You ate the last this afternoon. Won't an

"Then you shall have some, dear, if

Convincing Argument. In Judge Pollard's court in St. Louis recently Mrs. Blancho Childress sought

Mrs. Elinor G. Mead Howells, the nov- begin business. Sonator William elist, died at her home Saturday.

Noted Michigan Mason Dead.

Two Dying as Result of Duel. Cordele, Ga.-Because they resented

Albapy, N. Y .- Governor Hughes

Ex-President Lectures on "The World Movement."

UNIVERSITY AULA THRONGED

Modern Civilization is Compared With That of Former Ages-Speaker is Hapeful for the Future of Mankind.

Berlin.-Before an audience learned men and officials of high mark, Theodore Roosevelt lectured Thursday in the University of Berlin Every seat in the aula was occupied, and many hundreds of requests for admission had to be denied. The distinguished American was introduced to his hearers by the rector of the university. His subject was "The World Movement," and he spoke in English instead of in German as he at one time intended.

Beginning with an eloquent eulogy of the German race and its achieve ments, the lecturer soon reached the main theme of his discourse, and reviewed the civilization and culture, so far as we know them, of the earliest peoples and their contributions to the modern world. He then continued: Modern Movement Begins.

last, a little over 400 years the inovement towards a world civili ago, the inovernent towards a world civilization took up its interrupted march. The beginning of the modern movement may roughly be taken as synchronizing with the discovery of printing, and with that series of bold sea ventures which culminated in the discovery of America; and after these two epochal feats had begun to produce their full affects in material and intellectual life, it became inevitable that civilization should thereafter differ not only in degree but even in kind from all that had gone before, Inmediately after the voyage of Columbus and Vasco da Gama there began a tremendous religious ferment; the awakening of intellect went hand in hand with the moral uprising; the great names of Copernicus, firuno, Kepler, and Calliso show that the mind of man was breaking the fotters that had cramped it; and for the first time experimentation was used as a check upon observation and theorization. Since then, century by century, the changes century by century, the change increased in rapidity and complex ity, and have attained their maximum in both respects during the century just

past.
Instead of being directed by one or two dominant peoples, as was the case with all similar movements of the past, the new movement was shured by many different nations. From every standpoint it has been of infinitely greater moment than anything hitherto seen. Not in one but in many different peoples there has been extraordinary growth in wealth, in population, in power of organization, and population, in power of digital activity and natural resources. All of this has been accompanied and signalized by an immense outburst of energy and restless initiative. The result is varied as it is

Conquest of the World.

In the first place, representatives of this civilization, by their conquest of space, were enabled to spread into all the practically vacant continents, while at the same time, by their triumphs in crasultantion and mechanical invention, they acquired an unheard-of military superfortly as compared with their former rivals. To these two facts is primarily due the further fact that for the first time there is really something that approaches a world civilization, a world movement. The spread of the European peoples since the days of Ferdinand the Catholic and Ivan the Terrible has been across every sea and over every continent. In places that conquests have been ethnic; that is, there has been a new wandering of the peoples, and new commonwealths have sprung up in which the people are entirely or mainly of European blood. This is what happened in the temperate and sub-tropical Conquest of the World. ly of European blood. This is what hap-pened in the temperate and sub-tropical regions of the Western Hemisphere, in Australia, in portions of northern Asia and southern Africa. In other places the conquest has been purely political, the Europeans representing for the most part Europeans representing for the most part merely a small caste of soldiers and ad-ministrators, as in most of tropical Asia ministrators, as in most of trapleal Amer-and Africa and in much of tropical Amer-ica. Finally, here and there instances oc-cur where there has been no conquent at all, but where an allen people is profound-ly and radically changed by the mere Im-

pact of western civilization. There are of course many grades between these different types of influence, but the net outcome of what has occurred during the last four centuries is that civilizing the first four centuries is that civilized the first four centuries in the course of the four centuries is the civilization. during the last four centuries is that civilization of the European type now exercises a more or less profound effect over practically the entire world. There are neeks and corners to which it has not yet penetrated; but there is at present no large space of territory in which the general movement of civilized activity does not make itself more or less felt. This eral movement of civilized activity does not make itself more or less feit. This represents something wholly different from what has ever hitherto been seen. In the greatest days of Roman dominion the influence of Rome was felt over only a relatively small portion of the world's surface. Over much the larger part of the world the process of change and development was absolutely unaffected by anything that occurred in the Roman empire; and those communities the play of whose influence was felt in action and reaction, and in inter-action, among themselves, were grouped immediately around the Mediterranean. Now, however, the whole rranenn. Now, however, the whole world is bound together as never before: the bonds are sometimes these of hatred rather than love, but they are bonds

All the Nations Linked. All the Nations Linked.
Frowning or hopeful, every man of leadership in any line of thought or effort
must now look beyond the limits of his
own country. The student of sociology
may live in Berlin or St. Petersburg,
Rome or London, or he may live in Melbourne or San Francisco or Buenos Aires;
the Mentagory ally he lives he must now bourns or San Francisco of Justice Area, but in whatever city he lives, he must pay heed to the studies of men who live in each of the other cities. When in America we study habor problems and attempt to deal with subjects such as life insurting the same to see the such as life insurting the same to see the such as life insurting the same to see the such as life insurting the same to see the such as life insurting the same to see the such as life insurting the same to see the such as life insurting the same to see the such as th to deal with subjects such as life insurance for wage-workers, we turn to see what you do here in Germany, and we also turn to see what the far-off commonwealth of New Zealand is doing. When a great German scientist is warring against the most dreaded enemies of mankind, creatures of infinitesimal size which the microscope reveals in his blood, he may spend his holidays of study in central tester or in austern Asia; and he may spend his holidays of study in central Africa or in castern Asia; and he must know what is accomplished in the laboratories of Tokyo, Just as he must know the details of that practical application of science which has changed the thmus of Panama from a death-trag Into what is almost a health resort. Every progressive in China, is striving to introduce western methods of education and administration, and hundreds of European

and American books are now translated into Chinese. The influence of European governmental principles is strikingly il-lustrated by the fact that admiration for instrated by the fact that admiration for them has broken down the iron barriers of Mosiem conservatism, so that their intro-duction has become a burning question in Turkey and Persia; while the very unrest, the impatience of European or American control, in India, Egypt, or the Philip-pines, takes the form of demanding that control, in India, Egypt, or the Philippines, takes the form of demanding that the government be assimilated more closely to what it is in England or the United States. The deeds and works of any great statesman, the preachings of any great statesman, the preaching in action to a new method of combating or applying Socialism, there is no movement of note which can take place in any part of the globe without powerfully affecting masses of people in Europe, America, and Australia, in Asia and Africa. For weal or for woe, the peoples of mankind are knit together far closer than ever before. So much for the geographical side of the expansion of modern civilization. But only a few of the many and intense activities of modern civilization have found their expression on this side. The movement has been just as striking in its conquest over natural forces, in its searching inquiry into and about the soul of things.

Conquest Over Nature. The conquest over nature has included an extraordinary increase in every form of knowledge of the world we live in, and of knowledge of the world we live in, and also an extraordinary increase in the power of utilizing forces of nature. In both directions the advance has been very great during the past four or five centuries, and in both directions it has gone on with ever increasing rapidity during the last century. After the great age of Rome had passed, the boundaries of knowledge shrank, and in many cases it was not until well-nigh our own times that her donain was once again pushed beyond the ancient landmarks. About the that her donain was once again pushed beyond the ancient landmarks. About the year 150 A. D. Ptolemy, the geographer, published his map of central Africa and the sources of the Nile, and this map was more accurate than any which we had as late as 1550 A. D. More was known of physical science, and more of the truth about the physical world was guessed at, in the days of Pliny, than was known or guessed until the modern movement between The case was the same as regards guessed until the modern movement megan. The case was the same as regards military science. At the close of the Middle Ages the weapons were what they had always been—sword, shield, bow, sprar, and any improvement in them was sprar; and any improvement in them was more than offset by the loss in knowledge of military organization, in the science of wor, and in military leadership since the days of Hannibal and Caesar.

A hundred years ago, when this university was founded, the methods of transportation did not differ in the essentials from what they had been among the highly civilized nations of antiquity.

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the highly divilized nations of antiquity.
Travelers and merchandise went by land
in wheeled vehicles or on beasts of burden, and by sea in boats propelled by
saits or by oars; and news was conveyed
as it always had been conveyed. A gradunte of your university today can go to
mid-Asta or mid-Africa with far less consciousness of performing a feat of note
than would have been the case a hundred
years ago with a student who visited
Sicily and Andalusta.

Moreover, the invention and use of machinery run by steam or electricity have
worked a revolution in industry as great
us the revolution in transportation; so
that here again the difference between
ancient and modern civilization is one not
merely of degree but of kind. In many
vital respects the huge modern city differs
more from all preceding cities than any
of these differed one from the other; and
the glant factory town is of and by itself
one of the most formidable problems of
modern life.

Steam and electricity have given the

modern life.

Steam and electricity have given the race dominion over land and water such as it never had before; and now the conquest of the air is directly impending. As books preserve thought through time, so the telegraph and the telephone transmit it through the space they annihilate, and refore minds are swayed one by an therefore minds are swiped one by another without regard to the limitations of space and time which formerly forced each community to work in comparative isolation. It is the same with the body as with the brain. The machinery of the factory and the form enormously multiplies bedfly sicil and vigor. Countless trained intelligences are at work to teach us how to avoid or counteract the effects of

vaste. In the Realm of Intellect.

The advances in the realm of pure Intellect have been of equal note, and they have been both intensive and extensive. Great virgin fields of learning and wisdom have been discovered by the few, and at the same time knowledge has spread among the many to a degree never dreamed of before. Old men among us have seen in their own generation the rise of the first rational science of the evolution of life. The astronomer and the chemist, the psychologist and the historian, and all their brethren in many different fields of wide endeavor, work with a training and knowledge and method which are in effect instruments of precision differentiating their labors from In the Realm of Intellect, which are in effect instruments t cision differentiating their labors the labors of their predecessors as the rifle is differentiated from the bow. The play of new forces is as evident in the moral and spiritual world as in the world of the mind and the body. One Danger of Civilization.

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One of the prime dangers of civilization has always been its tendency to cause the loss of the virile fighting virtues, of the fighting edge. When men get too comfortable and lead too luxurious lives there is always danger lest the softness eat like an acid into their manilness of fiber. The bytharian, because of the very conditions an acid into their manliness of fiber. The borbarian, because of the very conditions of his life, is forced to keep and develop certain hardy qualities which the man of civilization tends to lose, whether he be clerk, factory hand, merchant, or even a certain type of farmer. Now I will not assert that in modern civilized society those tendencies have been wholly overcome; but there has been a much more successful effort to overcome them than was the case in the early civilizations. This is curiously shown by the military history of the Graeco-Roman period as compared with the history of the last four or five centuries here in Europe and among nations of European descent. In the Grecian and Roman military history the change was steadily from a citizen army to an army of mercenaries. In the days of the early greatness of Athens, Thebes, and Sparta, in the days when the Roman republic conquered what world it knew, the armies were filled with citizen soldiers. But gradually the citizens refused to serve in the armies, or became soldiers. But gradually the citizens refused to serve in the armies, or became
unable to render good service. The Greek
states described by Polyblus, with but few
exceptions, hired others to do their fighting for them. The Romans of the days of
Augustus had utterly ceased to furnish
any cavalry, and were rapidly ceasing to
furnish any infantry, to the legions and any cavalry, and were rapidly cessing to furnish any infantry, to the legions and cohorts. When the civilization came to an end, there were no longer citizens in the ranks of the soldiers. The change from the citizen army to the army of mercenaries had been completed.

Modern Citizens' Armies. Modern Citizens' Armies.

Now, the exact reverse has been the case with us in modern times. A few centuries ago the mercenary soldier was the principal figure in most armies, and in great numbers of cases the mercenary soldier was an alien. In the wars of religion in France, in the Thirty Years' war in Germany, in the wars that immediately marked the beginning of the break-up of the great Polish kingdom, the regiments and brigades of foreign soldiers formed a striking and leading feature in every army. Too often the men of the country in which the fighting took place played merely the ignoble part of victims, the burghers and peasants appearing in but limited numbers in the

mercenary armies by which they were plundered. Gradually this has all changed, until now practically every army is a citizen army, and the mercenary has al-most disappeared, while the army exists on a vester scale than ever before in his-

citizen army, and the merchany caises most disappeared, while the army exists on a vaster scale than ever before in history. This is so among the military monarchies of Europe.

In our own Civil war of the United States the same thing occurred, peaceful people as we are. At that time more than two generations had passed since the War of Independence. During the whole of that period the people had been engaged in no life-and-death struggle; and yet, when the Civil war broke out, and after some costly and bitter lessons at the beginning, the fighting spirit of the people was shown to better advantage than ever before. The war was peculiarly a war for a principle, a war waged by each side for an ideal, and while faults and shortnomings were plentiful among and shortnumings were plentiful among the combatants, there was comparatively little sordidness of motive or conduct. In little sordidness of motive or conduct. In such a giant struggle, where across the warp of so many interests is shot the woof of so many purposes, dark strands and bright, strands somber and brilliant, are always interestingly therein and bright, strands somber and bright, strands somber always intertwined; inevitably there was corruption here and there in the Civil war; but all the leaders on both sides, and the great majority of the enormous masses of fighting men, wholly disregarded, and were wholly uninfluenced by, pecuniary considerations.

Wealth and Politics.

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Another striking contrast in the course of modern elvilization as compared with the later stages of the Graeco-Roman or classic civilization is to be found in the relations of wealth and politics. In classic times, as the civilization advanced toward its zenith, politics became a recognized means of accumulating great wealth. Caesar was again and again on the verge of bankruptey; he spent an enormous fortune; and he recouped himself by the money which he made out of enormous fortune; and he recouped him-self by the money which he made out of his political-military career. Augustus es-tablished imperial Rome on firm founda-tions by the use he made of the huge fortune he had acquired by plunder. What a contrast is offered by the careers of Washington and Lincoln! There were a few exceptions in ancient days; but the immense majority of the Greeks and the Romans, as their divilizations culminated, accented money-making on a large scale accepted money-making on a large scale as one of the incidents of a successful public career. Now all of this is in sharp contrast to what has happened within the last two or three centuries. During this time there has been a steady growth away from the theory that money-making is permissible in an honorable public ca-

ROOSEVELT IS IN

GERMAN CAPITAL.

peror Will Not Receive Amer-

ican as Guest.

given a rousing welcome. The colonel

chitis having responded readily to the

by the American ambassador and sev-

Accepting Mr. Roosevelt's sugges-

ion regarding changes in the program,

the emperor did not meet the former

president at the railway station, and

will not receive him as his guest at

The party proceeded to Potsdam by

automobile and had lunch with the em-

peror and empress, returning to the

of Emperor William, Wednesday saw

a mimic battle in which 12,000 men of

the German military engaged near

Roosevelt, attended by Lieut. Col. Von

Koerner, went in an automobile to

Doberitz, where he was joined by the

emperor. The colonel wore a riding

costume and was provided with a

magnificent thoroughbred from the

imperial stables. His majesty also

took a mount and together they rode

over the maneuvering field of about

twenty square miles and observed the

The maneuvers were attended by a

party which included Empress Au-

guste Victoria, Crown Prince Freder-

ick William, Crown Princess Cecelie.

Princess Victoria Luise, Prince Adel

bert, Kermit Roosevelt and Henry

White, former American ambassador

Washington. - Former President

Roosevelt Wednesday accepted the

position of special ambassador from

the United States at the funeral of

Many Persons Reported Killed and

Injured at Puerta Plata, San

Domingo.

Santo Domingo.—A severe earth-

quake shock was felt here Wednesday.

There was no loss of life nor damage

working out of the army problem.

Immediately after breakfast

Colonel Roosevelt, in the company

eral of the high German officials.

in Berlin.

Doberitz

to France.

to the royal families.

city in alarm.

to property in the city.

the Berlin castle.

embassy in the afternoon.

as feeling well, his attack of bron-

In this respect the standard has been elevated, and things constantly elevated, and things which statesmen had no hesitation in doing three centuries or two centuries ago, and which did not seriously hurt a public cawhich did not seriously hart a passisterier even a century ago, are now utterly impossible. Wealthy men still exercise a impossible. Wealthy men still exercise a large, and sometimes an improper, influence in politics, but it is apt to be an indirect influence; and in the advanced states the mere suspicion that the wealth of public men is obtained or added to as an incident of their public careers will bur them from public life. Speaking generally, wealth may very greatly influence modern political life, but it is not acquired in political life.

Optimistic for the Future.

Mr. Roosevelt called attention to the fact that hitherto every civilization that has arisen has been able to develop only a few activities, its field of endeavor being limited in kind as well as in locality, and each of these civilizations has failen. What is the lesson to us of today? he asked. Will the crash come, and be all the more terrible because of the immense increase in activities and area? To this

he replied: Personally, I do not believe that our civilization will fall. I think that on the whole we have grown better and not worse. I think that on the whole the future holds more for us than even the great past has hold. But, assuredly, the dreams of golden giory in the future will the statement the unless high of heart and dreams of golden glory in the future will not come true unless, high of heart and strong of hand, by our own mighty deeds we make them come true. We cannot afford to develop any one set of qualities, any one set of activities, at the cost of seeing others, equally necessary, atrophied. Neither the military efficiency of the Mongol, the extraordinary business ability of the Phoenician, nor the subtle and polished intellect of the Greek availed to avert destruction.

We, the men of today and of the future, need many qualities if we are to do

We, the men of today and of the lature, need many qualities if we are to do our work well. We need, first of all and most important of all, the qualities which stand at the base of individual, of family life, the fundamental and essential qualities—the homely, every-day, all-important virtues. If the average man will not work, if he has not in him the will and the power to be a good husband and father; If the average woman is not a good housewife, a good mother of many healthy children, then the state will topple, will go down, no matter what may be its brilliance of artistic development or material achievement. But these homely qualities are not enough. There must, in addition, be that power of organization, that power of working in common for a common end, which the German people have shown in such signal fashion during the last half-century. Moreover, the things of the spirit are even more important than the things of the body. We can well do without the hard intolerance and arid intellectual barrenness of what was worst in the theological systems of the past, but there has never been a greater ture, need many qualities if we are to do our work well. We need, first of all and worst in the theological systems of the past, but there has never been a greater need of a high and fine religious spirit than at the present time. So, while we can hugh good-humoredly at some of the pretensions of modern philosophy in various branches, it would be than folly on our part to ignore our need

of intellectual leadership. Must Steer Middle Course.

Never has philanthropy, humanitarianism, seen such development as now; and though we must all beware of the folly and the victousness no worse than folly, which marks the believer in the perfectibility of man when his heart runs away with his head, or when vanity usurps the place of conscience, yet we must remember also that it is only by working along the lines laid down by the philanthropists, by the lovers of mankind, that we can the lines laid down by the philanthropists, by the lovers of mankind, that we can be sure of lifting our civilization to a higher and more permanent plane of well-being than was ever attained by any preceding civilization. Unjust war is to be abhorred; but woe to the nation that does not make ready to hold its own in time of need against all who would harm it; and woe thrice over to the nation in which the average man loses the fighting edge, loses the power to serve as a soldier if the day of need should arise.

It is no impossible dream to build up a civilization in which morality, ethical development, and a true feeling of brother hood shall alike be divorced from false sentimentality, and from the rancorous and evil passions which, curiously enough, so often accompany professions of sentiand evil passions which, curiously enough, so often accompany professions of sentimental attachment to the rights of manin which a high material development in the things of the body shall be achieved without, subordination of the things of the soul; in which there shall be a genuine desire for peace and justice without loss of those virile qualities without which no love of peace or justice shall avail any race; in which the fullest development of scientific research, the great distinguishing feature of our present, civilization. scientific research, the great distinguishing feature of our present civilization, shall yet not imply a belief that intellect can ever take the place of character—for, from the standpoint of the nation as of the individual, it is character that is the one vital possession. one vital possession.

"We haven't any, Willie. You ate the last this afternoon. Won't an "No."

"How about a nice dish of pineap ple with a big piece of sponge cake?" "I say I want chocolates!"

"Then you shall have some, dear, it able for the evening, but I guess you'll and buy a pound of sweets for mam-

Convincing Argument.

In Judge Pollard's court in St. Louis recently Mrs. Blanche Childress sought the law's rule against her husband for smiting her on the nose. "How did he me." "All right," replied the lady, and forthwith landed a terrific slap on Judge Pollard's features. "Enough," said the judge, and fined the husband hungry. What shall mamma get for \$50.

**BALLINGER GRILL IS RENEWED** 

Glavis' Attorney Continues Cross-Examination of Secretary-Senator S GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME AT Piles Name Is Mentioned.

THE SPRING PAINTING FEVER

Washington.—Secretary Ballinger Owing to Change in Program Emontinued under cross-examination by Attorney Brandels, counsel of L. R. Glavis and others, when the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation was resumed Berlin.-Theodore Roosevelt and family arrived here Tuesday and were

Tuesday. The congressional committee will meet four days this week in the hope that the attorneys will finish their examination of the secretary of the treatment he received from specialists interior by that time. The party was met at the station

Commissioner Dennett of the general land office and Chief Schwartz of the field division will be the next witnesses for the defense.

A spirited controversy among mem bers of the committee was precipitated by Mr. Brandels when he asked Secretary Ballinger if he had not heard it stated publicly by Samuel H. Piles that Charles Sweeney, one of the Cunningham claimants and president of the Federal Smelting company, a subsidiary company of the Guggenheim syndicate, had been instrumental in his (Piles') election as United States senator. Senator Sutherland objected to Mr. Brandels drag-

ging a senator into this investigation. Mr. Brandeis explained that he had no desire to reflect on Mr. Piles beyond showing that he had been the instrument in the hands of the powerful interests of the northwest to bring about the selection of a man for commissioner of the land office who held different opinions on Alaskan questions from those of Secretary Garfield.

Chairman Nelson put the question to a vote and by a party vote of 2 to 4 the committee decided that Secretary Ballinger should not be allowed to answer the question.

HANDS OFF SUGAR SAYS TAFT resident Sends Special Message to Congress in Reply to Resolution

for Information.

Washington.-Declaring that conress should not hamper the adminstration's investigation of the New York sugar frauds, President Taft King Edward with the minimum of sent a special message to the words and the maximum of effect. In house of representatives to tell why answer to President Taft's laudatory proposition that Colonel Roosevelt ac- he considers a congressional investi-

cept, the latter cabled back laconical-It is because "a congressional inves-It is now therefore settled Colonel tigation at this time would embarrass Roosevelt will have a higher rank and the executive department in the contitle than those of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid. The special ambassadors tinuance and completion of the investigation of the appraisers and other will take position in the pageant next offices of the customs service."

The president's reply was to a resolution passed in the house on April HAYTI SHAKEN BY QUAKE 14, calling upon him to state his reasons for not wishing a congressional investigation, as he had intimated in his message at the opening of the ses-

YOUNG BOOTH QUITS "ARMY" San Jose, Costa Rica.—Heavy earthquakes were felt here Wednesday. Thousands of persons are leaving the

Youngest Son of Charitable Order's Founder Announces That He Has Quit Organization.

Detroit, Mich.-Herbert Booth of London, youngest son of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Sal-Puerta Plata, San Domingo.—An earthquake which caused a panic vation Army, announced at the opening of his address before the Detroit Pastors' union, that he is no longer officially connected with the Salvation Army. When asked to explain his reason for withdrawing from the work, Mr. Booth said: "It is a personal and family matter, which

> British Dreadnaught Launched. London.-The Hercules, Great Britfourth dreadnaught. ain's . launched at Jarrow.

Noted Michigan Mason Dead. Detroit, Mich.-Right Eminent William S. Lawrence of Kalamazoo, past on Shelter island toward the east end grand commander of the Michigan grand commandery, Knights Templar. and for 40 years one of the foremost Masons in Michigan, died here Tues-

Won't Let Socialist Shave. Grafton, Ill.-John J. Keon, socialist, who is in jail for refusing to pay paralysis Wednesday. He was one of the leaders in Republican politics his poll tax, will not be allowed to in southern Illinois and a veteran of shave during his six months of imprisonment

Two Dying as Result of Duel. Cordele, Ga.—Because they resented his attentions to their sister, Edward and Herbert Mercer engaged in a pissuspended and closed its doors. The tol duel in the streets Monday with bank had a capital and surplus of \$95. Grady Snellgrove. The latter and 000 and deposits to the amount of William Benton, a bystander, were probably fatally wounded and Edward Mercer was slightly wounded.

Negro Expiates Crime. Ossining, N. Y.—Gilbert Coleman, Sunday set a new record for 100 miles, mulatto, convicted of wife murder in making it in 1 hour 20 minutes 14 3-5 New York city, was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison Monday.

> Hughes Signs Audubon Bill. Albany, N. Y.-Governor Hughes

Saturday signed the Audubon bill which brings within the protection afforded the plumage of native wild died at the Hinsdale sanitarium Sat birds the plumage of birds of the urday. She was seventy-five years of same family from without the state.

Lorimer Bank is Authorized. Washington.—The La Salle Street National bank of Chicago, with a capital of \$1,000,000, has been authorized firmities of age after a long illness, by the comptroller of the treasury to Mrs. Elinor G. Mead Howells, the nov. begin business. Senstor William

CHURCHMAN'S STOMACH WEAK

Rev. Lapley Suffered Twelve Years From It-How He Conquered It; You Also Can, Free.

for the gestion, and gestion, and interested, because he suffered to the wrote the wro

was interested, because he surfered that way, he wrote for it. The remedy was Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mr. Lapley, who is a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and amember of the Central Alabama Conference, took the free bottle with the result that he was wery speedily cured. Mrs. Alice Northrup very speedily cured Mrs. Alice Northrup You or any other sufferer from constipation, indigestion and dyspepsia, sick headache and such digestive troubles can have a free trial bottle sent to your home prepaid by forwarding your name and address. It is the gentlest, mildest, best insting, most effective laxative tonic you ever tried. Druggests will sell you the regular bottles at 10 cents or \$1, and results are guaranteed. A picture of Mrs. Northrup, of Ouiney. Ill., a cured putient, is presented herewith. If there is anything about your case that you don't understand write the doctor and he will advise you. The pidress is Dr. W. B. Celdwell Bidg., Monticello, Ill.

Tit for Tat. Stranger (to prominent clergyman) -1 came in here, sir, to criticise your church management and tell you how it ought to be run.

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"Willie." (No answer.) "Willia!" "What?"

hard tug.)

"Stop pulling the lace curtains." "But, ma, I ain't going to hurt "Let them alone, anyway."

"You contrary boy, do you want mamma to whip you?" Then don't put your hands on those curtains again."

"Will if I want to."

"Why, what do you mean by talking to me like that? Go in the bedroom and shut the door. Go right in the bedroom, I say!" (Willie obeys and proceeds to kick the paint off the door panels.)

Listen to me, you naughty child. I

don't behave. (Willie kicks a splinter off the dress-

ing-table.} "Do you want to break mamma's heart? "Yes." "Why, Willie!"

switch. It's on the clock shelf in the kitchen.' (Papa brings the stick. Willie col-(Willie gives the curtains an extra lapses on the floor, howling horribly.) "Hush, Willie! For goodness sake don't make so much noise. What will the neighbors think?" (Willie howls as loud as he can.)

(Willie kicks his mother.)

"Papa, you will have to fetch the

"Listen, dearie, don't cry. Please don't cry. Mamma doesn't intend to whip you. No, indeed, mamma wouldn't hurt her sweet boy for all the world. Stop, darling, poor little frightened fellow! There, there, now." "I'm hungry." "Bless his heart, he says, he is

you, dear? Some bread and butter with a little honey?" "No, I want some chocolate."

orange do?"

you won't cry any more. Papa, it seems too had to make you go out doors after you have gotten comforthave to run down to the drug store ma's little starved lamb."—Newark News.

strike you?" asked the judge. "Show

among residents here Wednesday is reported to have resulted in heavy loss of life and damage to property in towns in the interior. Many persons are reported to have

been killed and many more injured. Only vague reports have come in so far, but it is feared the casualty list I do not wish to discuss." will prove a long one. The shocks were felt here about

3 a. m. and were so severe that the people were aroused from sleep and fled terror-stricken into the streets. Summer Hotel Is Burned. New York .- The Manhauset house

of Long island, a well-known summer resort, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. The notel is supposed to have been struck by lightning. Gen. C. W. Pavey Dead. Mount Vernon, III. Gen Charles W. Pavey, seventy-five years old, died of

the Civil war. Alabama Bank Closes Doors. Mobile, Ala.-News was received here Monday that the City Bank and Trust company of Demopolis, Ala., had

Breaks 100-Mile Auto Record. Los Angeles, Cal.—Jake De Rossier on the Los Angeles motordrome track seconds.

Helen M. Barker Dead.

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Chicago, Mrs. Helen M. Barker, one of America's foremost advocates of temperance, and for 12 years na-tional treasurer of the W. C. T. U., age. She was taken ill with the grip week ago.

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gation of the sugar frauds in the cus-

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A vigorous effort is being made by the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosus as sociation to enforce the state law By Hoom as they come to notice.

not as generally recognized by cuber the attending physicians or the firm illies of patients us it should be. Ap parently health officers, even, do not appreciate how much influence the in improving public health,

notual conditions right here in Wiswas begun in Milwankee as presenting the biggest individual problem. The association now has lack and does not need to depend upon ex parience of others for argument.

Other families have moved into the ment, upon boing notified, doint sted "Nothing very great is going to be

upon every city to furnish one enthusiast who will demand that the law be enforced -- not because it is the law-but to cut down a needless source of nach infection.

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#### PITTSVILLE.

Friday of last week, Azra Noble bad the little finger of his right hand taken off and the finger next to it badly cut so that it will leave its mark for the remainder of the boy's days. He was tail sawing, a position he has held in other mills and in some way in reaching for a slab with one hand got the milten of the other eaught in the circle saw which drow the hand in, doing the damage.

town of Remington, two miles northgive up his job to take up the management of this farm.

with most of the young follows in any of the old time dances.

sold the Jno. Roubb farm west of the city the latter part of the week to Scott Key who will take possession as soon as arrangements can be made. Mr. Roable will take a trip to the

about a mouth ago for Chicago, called there by the illness of his grandmother, is to the effect that he has accepted a position as clork in a dry

goods store in the Windy city. John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold by all

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The columns in The space of the bride and Roy Smith and

ned wother of their many friends.

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KELLNER

duyed here last Bunday, between the

econd team of Grant Regists and the

A mind and it tring half game was

the widding

Advertising Rates. For display as bridesing de and hest men, were more months term of school on Friday at the pie social last Thursday ovematter a flat rate of 16 cents an mon loren and Lenn Rece, brother and in Dat No. 3. dicarretta Zarraa The haopy couple from Necedah whore he has been emwill go to Greek Rapids, to visit his played where they will in the their future to work. bone, he being a trong young ma-

have earned their summer vacation. aperintendent, is at present grading up the roads in Dist. No. 4 in very

August Coleman and Axel Worlund are home from Hazelhurst where they

William Kronstedt has returned [F. Wuersch's Tuesday evening. and wife of Grand Rapids, attended from Necedah where he has been employed, Alles Emma Lundberg was called

spent the past four months.

Signate again Monday to consule with home from Grand Rapids on account of the illness of her mother. Mr. Bloom of Madison passed thru

our burg in his automobile on Thursremedy for liver and bowel troubles was ever known before. Thousands

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Axla Warland returned last week facks. The Kellner team is not as from Hazothurst, where he has been ampleyed.

Roy, Gieselman and family departed on Monday for a six weeks visit with relatives near St. Louis,

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#### NEKOOSA.

(From the Tines.) At eight e'clock last Tuesday moraing Miss Josie Arnold and Mr. John Krelinke were united in holy bunds of matrimony at Sacred Heart of McVicar on Wisconsin street, Fair Jesus Casholio church, Rev. Jos. Feldmann officiating. Miss Lizzie Nash and Mr. Joseph Arnold attended dam across the Hemlock river comas bridesmaid and groomsman, re- pleted which gives Vesper a beautispectively. After the ceremony the ful little lake into which six cans of party repaired to the home of the wall eyed pike were planted last bride's mother, Mrs. Josephine Arnold | week. where the weshling breakfast was served, attended by relatives of the contracting pair. At noon Mr. and Mis. Krehnke left on a wedding trip io Milwaukse, Johnson crook and other points where they have relapenie. Four of the students received tives. Upon their router they will Brazeau residence next to the Congre-

Mr. and Mrs Henry Binnebose. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wittenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kraske wore vived by her husband, Ray. Geo. among the Grand Rapids people who Dewey and one daughter. atlanded the confirmation services at the German Lutheran church here last Sunday.

J. R. Bloom, special state truant officer, was here yesterday looking up children who have not been attending school as required by law. Mr. Bloom did not complete his work, expecting to return after spending a low days at Grand Rapids and Port

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W. A. Robinson has resigned bis position with the Kellegg Bres Lumber Co. here to take effect at the end of the present week, Mr. Robinson will move to the town of Rome, Adams county, where he will take charge of the farm of his fatherin-law, Ohas, Brusch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morso of Grand Rapids were visitors at the home of the Intter's sister, Mrs C. O. Burt, Sunday.

s visiting with his brother, Byron Whittingham of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris wore Point transacted official business here at Grand Rapids Wudnesday where Mrs. Morris went to consult a physician. She has been in poor health any other. the past month.

> Sadie Cowell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellaworth Murgatroyd of Vesper.

Mrs. Byron Whittingham was Grand Rapids shopper Thursday.

visited a few days the latter part of the week with friends at Marshfield. Mrs. Henry Rochrig departed Saturday for Appleton to visit with colatives for an indefinite time.

tended the spread on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. M. Morris. of Wisconsin's insane population ache, urinary disorders, lameness, They had a most enjoyable meeting, after which a delectable lauch was served to all.

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Mis. Genzrich of Milwaukee are Order Limiting Time to Present Chims and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In Count

D. McVicar has one house on Anderton Ave. nearly completed and has begun excavating for another house on Michigan street, Pair View Additional and Additional Additio this Court duty granter to time frame values vis-this Court like the firm from the date hereof until and including the 20th day of November, A. D. 1910, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all credi-tors of the suid Joseph H. Gandry, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. the further ordered, that all claims and d

allowince.
It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all pursons up institute and Joseph II, Landry, decreased, he examined and adjusted before this Court, at the Court Room in the Court House in the Cuty of trained Raphs, in said County, at the regular form thereof appointed to be held on the first Theoday of December, 1910, and all creditors are hereby northed thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as atoresaid, and of the time above limited for said reditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, osce in each week, in the Grand Raphis Trhance, a newspaper gabilished in the County of Wood, the Itse furbification to be within afficer days of the date hereof. Bated this forther day of May, 1910.

By the Court, County Judge

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ourt;
It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 7th day of November A. D. 1918, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which at leachtors of the said Fredericka flarifies, decessed, shall present their claims for evaluation and allowance. owances. It is further ordered, that all chains and d nome in this city on Friday after a lengthy illness from taberculosis.

nered. It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said cluther and demand-vill be examined and adjusted as aforesable and of the flow above limited for said creatings and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once in each week in the trand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first published to be within lifteen days of the date

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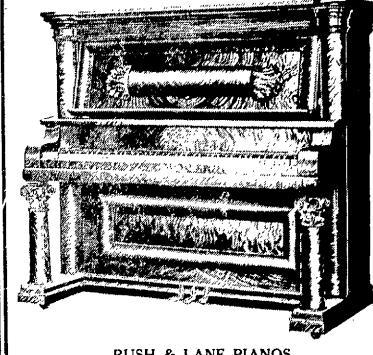
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ALL CASES MUST

which requires all persons, whether physicians or laymen, to report the mediately all cases of consumption to the lealth authorities for registration "The reasonableness of this law is

enforcement of the law would have "It was for the purpose of bringing out concrete first hand, evidence from consin, that the association undertook the investigation project. The work

"One case, out of a large mumber on record, is of a careless consump lrouses vacated and been subjected to infection. A few days against of the association's visitors found a famuly with many young children moving into the last house vacated by this consumptive. The health dop at

accomplished until all patients are registered. We can protect ourselves ngainst dangers that we know about, but it is well nigh impossible to profect ourselves against an enemy that is completely hidden. The association's bulletin calls theran church, May 30th at the

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with Mr. and Mrs. Blood. Aug. Kauth and his sixth baptized has Sunday and now goos by the name of Alexander. into to assist her in her sowing. A. Thum was a business visitor at

James Dorsey, of Gilbert, III., will establish a dairy farm in the west of Babcock, on land of his holding, and on it it is his intention of placing 150 blooded and grade Holstein cows. The place will be run by Chas. F. Clark, Mr. Clark is at present a unit agent on the run

and therefore has many friends and David Woodruff of Vespor was in the city Monday morning accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Juo. Maxwell. Dayo says he will be 73 years old his with friends at Plover. next birthday and can hold his own

Dakotas on an inspection tour. Word from Earl Huckins, who left

the balance of the season we farmers than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is will cortainly be better natured this next fall.

#### 6,511 Insane in Wisconsin.

made by the state board of control May 1 gives a total in county and state institutions of 6,511. There were 659 in the Milwaukee insane hospital, 660 in the Mondota hospital the help they need to perform their and 613 in the Oshkosh hospital, The industrial school at Waukesha contained 351 boys, the Waupun state prison 689 inmates, the Green Bay reformatory 239, the Chippewa Falls home for the feeble minded 940 and 93 were in the Wales state tuberoulosis sanatorium. The grand total of inmates in state institutions and

the throat, chest and lungs. For in-

Rad light Cut inhorized Greed Rayer Large Largest has been laid up for labound dutter Rose of this place come time with the amatism. were married at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Polansky day where they purchased a pure hred Grand Rapids, Wis., May 25, 1910 bande Saturday ben. The barbe was have issued invitations to the mar- Holstein bull to head their herd of grownel in vitate (ii), and corried a riage of their daughter, Mabel to cows. Entered at the Post Office at Grand bouquet of Tibes of the velbey and Wm Hanko, which takes place at St. the groon were the conventional John's Lutheran church on Wedness this week and sold the town two Her going as is sure was, day morning, June first. Cark blue panama. Thos who acted. Mrs Floy Berg, closed a successful

Gust Anderson has returned bond

on Thursday by falling off a stone bless them for caring constipation,

wall at the John Rouban farm in sick headache, biliousness, jamadice Sigel where he was working on the

gational church, which has been Deceased was 30 years of age, and mude ready for thom.

the week visiting relatives and Mr. Gueldonzopf has recoully been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of the Rhinelander paper mill.

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In the matter of the estate of Fredericka. Hardies, deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of Fredericka Hardies, late of the town of Allia dore. In said country of Wood, deceased, lawing been duly granted to Caroline Anderson by the

At Is further ordered, that an enums and memoris of all persons against the said Predete leka Hardles, decresson, he exturmed and adjusted before this court, at its cours room in the court tones in the city of Grand Raphis, is said county, at the regular form thereof appoints to be held on the first Tuesday of December, 1916, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

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form and glose one. The minth inuniz ended in a fre ro anuther inning was played which resulted in favor. of the lumps team by a score of 5 to 1. The game was umpired by Nick and can be given with implicit con-Lichner in an honest and fearless fidence. As a quick cure for coughs narmer, "Buck" Selember had the instortung to have be wrist sprained all dealers. otherwise the rest were all pretty bud at it looks. Hair defor Kullner. G. H. Munroe visited relatives a Nelional one day had week. He says the street car is just as lumidy as

#### Jimmie's little red wigon. C Brand to the owner of a band onio nos carrades J. R. Wittaker of Stayens Point und John Krusche mudo a business

trip to Vesper last Thursday in the

former's automobile. family onto his new place now lown OBO Knuth and lamily of your A touch of the unation, or a twinge

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school house both afternoon and eve Miss Rockstodt closed a successful certificates from Supt. Bon, which will analle them to enter the first year ligh school. They are as fetlows: Crystal B. Munico, Frod

ily apent Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. Myer spent Monday at the parsonage. Joe Connet of Pittsville, the organ as smoot the fore part of the week

Mrs. E. Grev spent a few hours at

title Kanth and family of your

With Rose hist Saturday,

Rombold Millor, Miss Ella Timm and Rudolph Timm spont Sunday in Miss Adolm Poickard has been omayed by Mrs. Schaffer for some

MEEHAN Winkler of Packwankee disited here that week at the home of his brother Frank. Jim Harrows, who is employed at Rudolph, spout Sumby at hono-

Miss Lizzio Hate of Blg Plats.

choolumies who welcome her visit,

tahenck the fore park of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox passed a plonsant day last Sunday visiting Mubel Regers of Stevens Point visited friends here Saturday and Sunday,—She taught school here several years ago and has many

Undersheriff Suthurland of Stevens

last week Miss Alion Nord spent last week at Stovens Point with rolativos. Now that the comet has passed and left us unharmed, the weather has warmed up with a fine rainstorm, the hirds are singing and everything is growing and looking flue, we cannot help but feel a great deal better. if these weather conditions continue

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Six Months..... 75

#### ALL CASES MUST BE REGISTERED.

A vigorous effort is being made by the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association to enforce the state law which requires all persons, whether physicians or laymen, to report immediately all cases of consumption to the health authorities for registration

as soon as they come to notice. "The reasonableness of this law is not as generally recognized by either the attending physicians or the famities of patients as it should be. Apparently health officers, even, do not appreciate how much influence the enforcement of the law would have in improving public health.

"It was for the purpose of bringing out concrete first hand evidence from actual conditions right bere in Wisconsin, that the association underrook the investigation project. The work was begun in Milwankee as presenting the biggest individual problem. The association now has facts and does not need to depend upon experience of others for argument.

"One case, out of a large number on record, is of a caroless consumptive who has moved repeatedly. Other families have moved into the houses vacated and been subjected to infection. A few days ago one of the association's visitors found a family with many young children moving into the last house vacated by this consumptive. The health department, upon boing notified, disinfected that house at once.

"Nothing vocy great is going to b accomplished until all patients are registered. We can protect ourselves against dangers that we know about, but it is well nigh impossible to proteet ourselves against an enemy that is completely hidden.

The association's bulletin calls thusiast who will demand that the ning. law be enforced -- not because it is the law-but to cut down a needless source of much infection.

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Increases the price of many necessi thereases the price of many necessities without improving the quality. Foley's foney and Tar maintains its high standard of excellence and its great curative qualities without any increase in cost. It is the best remedy for courses, colds, cropp, who since for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and all allments of the throat, chest and lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Johnson & Hill Co, and J. F. Daly.

#### PITTSVILLE.

While working in the McCoy mill Friday of last week, Azra Noble had the little flugor of his right hand taken off and the fuger next to it budly out so that it will leave its mark for the remainder of the boy's days. He was tail sawing, a position he has held in other mills and in some way in reaching for a slab with one hand got the mitten of the other caught in the circle saw which drew the hand in, doing the damage.

James Dorsey, of Gilbert, Ill. will establish a dairy farm in thu town of Remington, two miles northwest of Babcook, on land of his holding, and on it it is his intention of placing 150 blooded and grade Holstein cows. The place will be run by Chas. F. Clark. Mr. Clark is at present a mail agent on the run up the Wisconsin Valley and will give up his job to take up the man- here. She was formerly of this place agement of this farm.

David Woodruff of Vesper was in the city Monday morning accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Juo. Maxwell. pleasant day last Sunday visiting Dave says he will be 73 years old his next birthday and can hold his own with most of the young fellows in any of the old time dances.

F. C. King, the real estate agent, city the latter part of the week to again. Scott Key who will take possession as soon as arrangements can be made Mr. Roabb will take a trip to the Dakotas on an inspection tour.

Word from Earl Hackins, who left about a month ago for Chicago, called there by the illness of his grandmother, is to the effect that he has warmed up with a fine rainstorm, accepted a position as clark in a dry goods store in the Windy city.

Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, will certainly be better natured this dysentery or bowel complaints. It is next fall. simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold by all

#### 6,511 Insane in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., May 13.-A census of Wisconsin's insane population made by the state board of control May 1 gives a total in county and state institutions of 6,511. There were 650 in the Milwaukee insane hospital, 660 in the Mendota hospital and 643 in the Oshkosh hospital. The industrial school at Waukesha contained 351 boys, the Waupun state prises 260 invested the Creat Barrier and Care Grand and Research and Researc prison 689 inmates, the Green Bay reformatory 239, the Chippewa Falis home for the feeble minded 940 and 93 were in the Wales state tuberculosis sanatorium. The grand total for exercise These organs were Laboratories, will continue the 25c. losis sanatorium. The grand total of inmates in state institutions and county asylums is 9,265.

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#### SPRING CREEK

Radolph Ottonberg of Grand Rapids and Martha Resso of this place some time with theumatism. the groom were the conventional John's Lutheran church on Wednes-Her going-away suit was day morning, June first. dark blue panama Those who asted

will go to Grand Rapids to visit his ployed. elatives before going to Milwankee, viere they will make their future home, he being a rising young mathinist at that place. They have the just wishes of their many friends. Mr Otrenberg (brother of the groom)

Mrs R. R. Roberts went to Grand Rapids again Monday to consult with Dr. Warers.

#### KELLNER

A most interesting ball game was dayed here last Sauday between the second tenta of Grand Rapids and the home team. The game was an honest clean and close one. The ninth inaing ended in a tie so another inning was played which resulted in favor of the home team by a score of 5 to 4. The game was umpired by Nick Elehner in an honest and fearless "Buck" Schrader and the misfortune to have his wrist sprained otherwise the rest were all pretty lucky. The Kellner team is not as

bud as it looks. Hurrah for Kellner. G. H. Munron visited relatives at Nekoosa one day last week. He says the street car is just us handy as Jimmie's little red wagon.

C. Brandt is the owner of a handome new carriage. J. R. Wittaker of Stevens Point and John Kruscho made a business trip to Vesper last Thursday in the

former's automobile. "Eddie" Johnson has moved his family onto his now place near town. Otto Knuth and family of your ity spent Sunday at the Aug. Kauth

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinger of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is Chamberlain's Liniment drives away te pain at once and cures the com plaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all dealers.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Krusche spen Sunday at the Henry Glebke home. Mr. and Mrs. John Rickmann were seen on Kellner streets last Sunday. Charlie and Bertha Joecks and Nick Resential are having their windows in their places of business becarated by a sign painter.

An ice cream social will be given by the Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church, May 30th at the upon every city to furnish one en- school house both afternoon and eve

Miss Rockstodt closed a successful term of school last Friday with a wienie. Four of the students received ertificates from Supt. Eon, which will enable them to enter the first year high "school. They are as fol-Crystal B. Munroe, Fred Hetzel, Emile Hjerstedt and George

Rickmanu. Mrs F. Grey spent a few hours at Wild Rose last Saturday. Otto Kauth and family of your

ity spent Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. Myer spent Monday at the parsonage.

Joe Connet of Pittsville, the organ man, spent the fore part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Blood. Aug. Kauth had his sixth son

baptized last Sanday and now goes by the name of Alexander.

Reinhold Miller, Miss Ella Timin and Rudolph Timm spent Sunday in Miss Adelia Peickard has been em

royed by Mrs. Schaffor for some time to assist her in her sewing. A. Timm was a business visitor a Babcock the fore part of the week.

## MEEHAN

Winkler of Packwankee visited here last week at the home of his brother Frank.

Jim Barrows, who is employed at Rudolph, spent Sunday at home Miss Lizzio Hale of Big Flats, Adams county, is visiting friends

and therefore has many friends and schoolmates who welcome her visit. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox passed a with friends at Plover.

Mabel Rogers of Stevens Point visited friends here Saturday and She taught school here several years ago and has many sold the Juo. Roadb farm west of the friends who were pleased to meet her

Undersheriff Sutherland of Stevens Point transacted official business here last week

Miss Alien Nord spent last week at Stevens Point with relatives. Now that the comet has passed and left us unharmed, the weather has Sadie Cowell spent Sunday at the the birds are singing and everything Murgatroyd of Vesper. is growing and looking fine, we cannot help but feel a great deal better. John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income if he should spend his entire income if these weather conditions continue trying to prepare a better medicine If these weather conditions continue than Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and the balance of the season we farmers

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#### SIGEL

Jens Larsen has been laid up for bride Saturday last. The bride was have issued invitations to the mar- Holstein bull to head their herd of gowned in white silk and carried a riage of their daughter, Mabel to cows. houquet of lilies-of-the-valley and Win. Hanke, which takes place at St.

Mirs Floy Berg closed a successful as brideshruids and best men, were nine menths term of school on Friday

Gust Anderson has returned home Henrietta Zurian. The happy couple from Necedah where he has been em-

Ben Peterson has gone to Necedah August Coleman and Azel Worland up the roads in Dist. No. 4 in very o work. are home from Hazelhurst where they good shape.

spent the past four months. William Kronstedt has returned from Necedali where he has been employed. Miss Emma Lundberg was called

of the illness of her mather. Mr. Bloom of Madison passed thru our burg in his automobile on Thurs-

Eli Taylor broke his right shoulder on Thursday by falling off a stone wall at the John Rouhan farm in Siget where he was working on the new home Mr. Rouhan is building. Never hesitate about giving Cham to children berlain's Cough Remedy t contains no opium or other narcotics and can be given with implicit con-As a quick cure for coughs fidence. and colds to which children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by

Axle Worland returned last week from Hazelhurst where he has been employed.

Rev. Gieselman and family departed on Monday for a six weeks visit with relatives near St. Louis,

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#### NEKOOSA. (From the Times.)

At eight o'clock last Tuesday morning Miss Josie Arnold and Mr. John Krehuke were united in hely bonds of matrimony at Sacred Heart of McVicar on Wisconsin street, Fair Jesus Catholic church, Rev. Jos. Feldmann officiating. Miss Lizzie Nash and Mr. Joseph Arnold attended as bridesmaid and groomsman, reparty repaired to the home of the wall eyed pike were planted last bride's mother, Mrs. Josephins Arnold week. where the wedding breakfast was served, attended by relatives of the contracting pair. At noon Mr. and Mrs. Kreinke left on a wedding trip

o Milwaukee, Johnson creek and other points where they have rela-Upon their reutrn they will tives. go to housekeeping in the Geo. Brazeau residence next to the Congregational church, which has been

made ready for them. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binnebose, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kraske were among the Grand Rapids people who Dewey and one daughter. attended the confirmation services at the German Lutheran church here last Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gueldenzopf of Rhinelander, were here the first of the week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Gueldenzopf has recently been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of the Rhinelander paper mill.

J. R. Bloom, special state truant officer, was here vesterday looking up children who have not been attending school as required by law. Mr. Bloom did not complete his work, expecting to return after spending a few days at Grand Rapids and Port

Foley's Kidney Pills contain in con-centrated form ingredients of es-tablished therapeutic value for the Edwards. relief and cure of all kidney and bladder ailments. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

W. A. Robinson has resigned his position with the Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co. here to take effect at the end of the present week. Mr. Robinson will move to the town of Rome. Adams county, where he will take charge of the farm of his father-

in-law, Chas. Brusch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse of Grand Rapids were visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs C. O. Burt, Souday.

### ARPIN

Wm. Whittingham of Pardeeville is visiting with his brother, Byron Whittingham of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris were

at Grand Rapids Wednesday where Mrs. Morris went to consult a physician. She has been in poor health any other. the past month.

Mrs. Morgan Morris and Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth

Mrs. Byron Whittingham was Grand Rapids shopper Thursday. Mrs. Dwain Robinson and children

visited a few days the latter part of the week with friends at Marshfield. DR. D. A. TELFER Mrs. Henry Rochrig departed Satrelatives for an indefinite time.

Nearly the entire R. N. Camp atended the spread on Saturday after They had a most enjoyable meeting, after which a delectable lunch was served to all.

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#### ALTDORF

Fred Beske and son Gustave of New Rome were at O J. Leu's last Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polansky day where they purchased a pure bred

Mr. Eaton of Minneapolis was here this week and sold the town two simplex road machines.

There was a very large gathering at the pie social last Thursday eve-The receipts were about \$5. ing. The school closed here today with picnic and both teacher and pupils lave earned their summer vacation. John Arnold, our efficient road uperintendent, is at present grading

There was a surprise party at Mrs. F. Wuersch's Tuesday evening. E. J. Caswell has just sold his farm to a man from Sheboygan county. Lafe Brooks made the deal. home from Grand Rapids on account Mr. Caswell will move to Vesper as soon as he gets a house to move into.

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#### VESPER.

John Seado of the town of Hansen mend them at every opportunity. has rented the old Natwick farm of Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly. John Ginsberg.

Mrs. Ed. Kreuger of Almond and Mis. Genzrich of Milwankee are visiting friends and relatives here. D. McVicar has one house on Anderton Ave. nearly completed and has begun excavating for another

house on Michigan street. Fair View Addition. Harry Cole has the brick work all ompleted on his candy kitchen and estaurant and the carpenters are

putting on the roof now. The Vesper Realty Co. have begun to build two cottages, for laborers in the foundry, on Birch street. The three year old boy of Mr. and

Mrs. Lucas is quite sick with typhoid fever. Oscar Olson, who has been quite ick with pneumonia, is able to be

bout again. Mrs. Zahora of Chicago is visiting ier daugliter, Mrs. Wm. Lipke. Oscar Goldhammer moved into his new home last week which he built on his lots that he purchased of D.

View Addition. Johnson & Gardaline have their dam across the Hemlock river completed which gives Vesper a beautispectively. After the ceremony the ful little lake into which six cans of

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#### Death of Mrs. Dewey.

Mrs. George Dewey died at her ome in this city on Friday after a engthy illness from tuberculosis. Deceased was 39 years of age, and bad been a resident of this city for the past five years, having come here from Sheboygan Falls. She is survived by her husband, Rev. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Ang. Wittenberg and from Sheboygan Falls. She is sur-

The remains were shipped to Sheboygan Falls on Saturday for burial.

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Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County for the matter of the estate of Joseph II

Landry, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate o
Joseph H. Landry, late of the city of Grant
Rapids, in said County of Wood, decreased
having been duly granted to Lillie Landry by having been duly granted to make this Court:
It is ordered, that the time from the date beroof until and including the 20th day of November, A. D. 1910, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Joseph II. Landry, decreased, shall present their claims for examination and

allowance.
It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons ag just the said Joseph II. Landry, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court known in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Thesday of December, 1916, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. December, 1916, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adusted as alorsaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, osce in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 90th day of May, 1916.

By the Court,
Gorgins, Brazeau & Briere,
Atlys, for Administratrix

County Judge

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Jourt.

To the matter of the estate of Fredericka fardles, decoased.

Letters of administration on the estate of fredericka Hardles, late of the town of Milatore, in said country of Wood, deceased, having seen only granted to Caroline Anderson by this court.

court;
It is ordered, that the time from the dathereof until and including the 7th day of November, A. D. 1916, be and the same is hereb fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Fredericka Hardies, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and a

iowance.

To be further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Frederick: Hardies, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of December, 1910, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

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by phonaming a coly of the color of the consecutive weeks, once in cach weeks of the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper outlished in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within lifteen days of the date ablished in callon to be within more callon to be within more of May, 1910.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1910.

By the Court,

W. J. Conway.

County Judge

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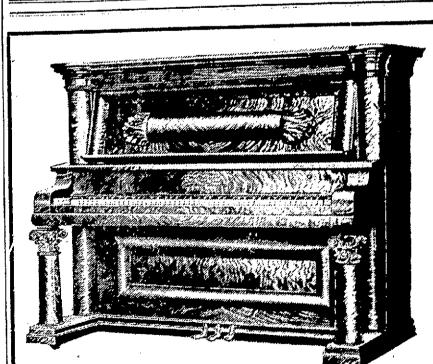
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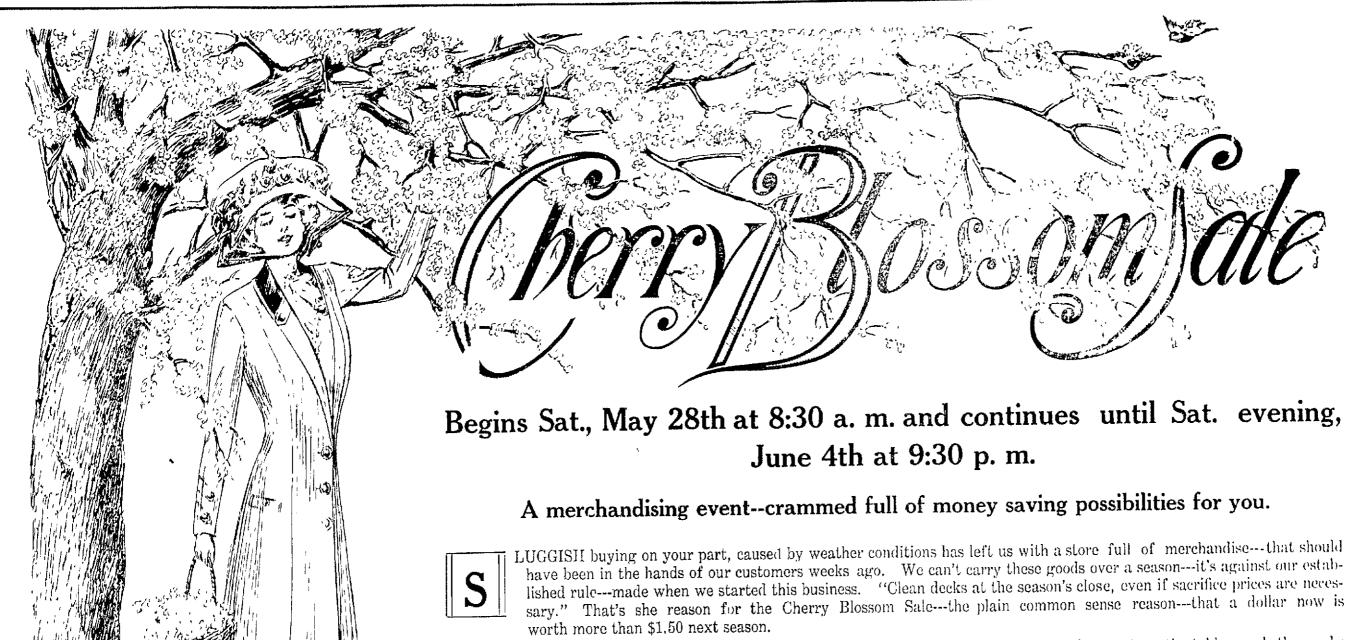
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Newest spring patterns in Organdies, Batiste,

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Toil de Nord and Red Seal dress gingham, fastcolors good patterns, worth 121/2c, sale 81/2c

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Trish linen suiting, fast color all colors, always sells for 25c. sale...... 15

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we have sold all season for \$1.50, sale......980

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All of those dainty coat models that this Spring has made so popular are represented in our stock, garments of wool in two tone diagonal dainty serges, chairing mixtures, all join in the bargain rish. Not to buy is to pass opportunities seldom offered.

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Children's and Misses' short coats in red, tan, greys and mixtures, sizes 6 to 14, these coats sold for \$3.75 to 

Women's short covert coats, 32 in, long, rolling collars, this season's best styles, sold for \$7.50 to \$11.00,

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## Wool Dress Goods and Suitings Special

1 lot regular 50c, all wool Panama, fancy serges and fancy

1 lot regular 75c, 85c and \$1,00 all wool, 44 luches wide,

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#### Closing Out Sale of all Women's and Misses' Suits On Skirts

Every suit in the store must now be closed out ingardless of cost or value. These are all of the highest grade materials and workmanship, Printzess and Worth garments. We have some of every shade and color, all sizes 16 to 42. We have left from our immense spring trade just 37 suits. These you can buy at ½ to 1 of the

LOT 1. Are suits we sold from \$15,00 to \$20,00, in fancy mixtures, serges and Panamas. Your choice \$8.95

original price. We have placed them in 3 lots.

LOT 2. These suits we were proud to show you early in the season for \$20,00 to \$25,00, and were by far the best values in town for the price. These are fine French serges, high grade worsteds and mixtures. Take your 

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#### To Kill Dandelions.

To rid your lawns of dandelions the Nietzel property on the west side make a saturated solution of sulphate City for the past five years, has sold and excavating has already started for of iron in water and sprinkle the John Slusser, the ceremony being bis setablishment to the Northwestern a new stere building which will be or two the plants with it. In a day performed by Rev. M. B. Milne. Land & Investment company of St. built on the corner, and will be 25x50 the leaves will fall off. Two or feet in size. Miss Krieger has moved three applications of the solution will her stock into the barn, which has destroy the daudelious and will not been fixed up to accommodate the hurt the grass. Sulphate of iron in

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#### Slusser-Gardiner.

Jessa Slusser and Miss Winifred Gardiner were married on Saturday Shwaress, Mrs. C.; Stowen, Miss F., evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Slusser, the ceremony being performed by Rev. M. B. Milne.

#### Junction City Hotel Sold.

F. E. Culver, who has been proprietor of Hotel Rosebud at Junction City for the past five years, has sold his establishment to the Northwestern as soon as relieved of the manage-

#### Will Build a Store.

Miss Elise Kr.eger has purchased and excavating has already started for of iron in water and sprinkle the a new store building which will be Land & Investment company of St. built on the corner, and will be 25x50 F., card: Freideck. Frank, card; Both of the contracting parties are Paul for \$10,000 Mr. Culver will, feet in size. Miss Krieger has moved three applications of the solution will her stock into the barn. which has destroy the dandelions and will not been fixed up to accommodate the hart the grass. Sulphate of iron in

#### To Kill Dandelions.

To rid your lawns of dandelions make a saturated solution of sulphate days. dendelion plants with it. In a day or two the plants will turn black and the leaves will fall off. Two or

#### Mrs. Louis Schroeder is visiting with friends in Marshfield for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keenan of the town of Hansen were in the city

shopping on Saturday.

Capt. Harry Johnson of Sturgeon Bay returned to his home on Tuesday after spending six weeks in the ofty were injured.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Daly and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slattery spent Sunday Bandelin, C. A. Normington. A. P. afternoon in Nekoosa visiting with Mulroy, Geo. Fay. Chas. E. Briere,

Fred Schnabel in his automobile Schnabel. collided with a young fellow on s bicycle on Thursday at the intersec- painting, kalsomining, graining and tion of Vine and Second streets, the get your house painted at a reasonable result being that the bicycle was price. Let me figure on your work. demolished, but neither of the riders Nels. Laramic, Telephone call 89,

those who went over were Otto

Roenius, Cleve Akey, Dr. C. F. Ed Smith, Gerald Fritzsinger, Rob Nash, F. C. Brockhausen and Fred

> -Get your papering, decorating, residence No. 662 South 10th St.

WISCONSIN.

An enterprising citizen of New Orleans has obtained title to 1,000,000 acres of swamp lands in Louisiana, and in concert with the Illinois Central and Southern Pacific railroads and some capitalists of Chicago it is proposed to raise \$1,500,000 to expend in draining the swamp, says Washington Post. The soil is the richest in the United States, and equal to any in the world. It is estimated that with proper tillage it will produce ever three bales of cofton to the sere, whereas the average crop of that scaple is less than one-half bale to the acre. In fertility the soil of the awamp lands near the Mississippi is practically inexhaustible, and there are 7,000,-000 acres of such lands in Louisiana alone, or more than 10,000 square miles Mississippi, Arkanson, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missourl, Illinois, Iowa tile than Goshen, which are now pracshould remove water from lands in the Mississippi river bottoms to render them fit as field, garden and orchard, but nearly all the awamo lands of the great valley are the property of Indi- ter; Colonel Swope never speke to me viduals, and that fact may serve to about his will; I did not know what by, and must be prompt if good is to deter congress from the enterprise.

formance at--or above-the trentler from one country to another,

go in division formation, to give the like. The excellent impression made by the battleships is likely to be deep-

steamer Florizel, reported from St. Johns, N. F., need cause no worry as to the future of scal life. The scals animal that is plentiful in comparison, and in little danger of extermination, notwithstanding heavy annual onsiaughts.

pit to become a baseball umpire. It is a far cry from saving souls to calling strikes, but it is to be foured that thu latter cry is heard further in the land.

A man in Texas has just received a letter mailed to him 35 years ago. This proves again the unerring per-

sistency of the malls. Rump stea. has more nutriment,

but the porterhouse article has more style, taste and reputation.

"If you are a sweet-dispositioned person of positive character you can eat onions without the least fear of a

tainted breath," says a gifted lecturer, But first be sure of your disposition,

seriously poisoned by three of his own wives. Excessive matrimony has its drawbacks everywhere.

A South Carolina farmer is using dynamite for plowing. Safe blowers say it brings in a good harvest.

Be caim. The stranger is not a bill collector nor a messenger to tell you that you have inherited a fortune. He

is the census taker.

Grand Rapids Tribune HYDE CASE CLOSED CARTAGO BEAD NUMBER 1,500

JURY MUST EITHER ACQUIT OR RETURN FIRST DEGREE MUR-

DER VERDICT.

The 12 men are privileged, however,

Among the numerous statements

"Mass Hunton died of apoplexy;

of the sort was beard until after Janu-

ary 12; I gave Colonel Swope a Hola-

din digestive capsule; I took that

medicine to the nurse, Miss Kellar,

the night of October 2; I warned Mrs

Swope a year and a half or two years

previously not to use the elstern wa-

the reading of the will did I hear the

who preceded her husband on the wit- ble.

ness stand. After 20 minutes' ques-

handkerchief in his right hand and oc-

casionally wiping his forehead. His

answers, however, were prompt and

Referring to Moss Hunton and the

blooding, he declared carnestly that

between two and throe plats of blood

January 12 did he hear a word of sus-

Strychuine, in Colonel Swone's con-

His heart needed strengthening. He

ordered the nurse to give one-sixtleth

of a grain and believed he probably

had four or five such injectious.

alone, in Margarat Swope's arm.

your office?" queried Mr. Walsh.

cansules," nuswored the witness.

having given her a drink.

missing. Among other things gone

gerius, and some cyanide of potassium

The physician denied he ever put

said to have given Margaret Swope.

victed of Husband's Murder,

Are New In Jollet.

Watsoka, Ill.-Mrs. Lucy R. Saylor,

Jointly convicted with her alleged

"affinity," Dr. W. It. Miller, for the

Doctor Miller said he would not ap

Mrs. Saylor was sentenced to a

ishment was fixed at 12 years' impris-

Mob Detroit Meat Dealers.

Detroit, Mich .- Only the presence of

Negro Slain While Asteep.

G. W. Vanderbilt Sued.

Asheville, N. C .- George W. Vander-

Utlea, N. Y .-- George Burton, a

is in drinking water b

Upon your return from New York,

word 'residuary,' "

carefully worded.

gins Her Testimony-Physician Declares Millionaire and Moss Hunton minor shocks.

lestroyed by an earthquke which lasted four seconds. It was a tremulous novement, which followed a few It occurred at seven o'clock Wednesday evening. No one had those

to run out of the houses.

were broken and the electric light wires fell, lenving the city in dark-Swope, must either acquit or return a ness. verdlet of first degree murder. Such in all directions in an effort to save themselves, leaving behind those un-Latshaw Wednesday after the state der the ruins

Every house and building was destroyed, including four churches and the palace of the American peace court, the gift of Andrew Carnegia. Dr. Hyde took the stand in his own Some Americans are reported to have been killed, but identification is impossible. Many of the wounded died, suffering terribly. Entire families have been wiped out, Rafael Angel Troyo, the Costa Rican

poet, is among the dead. The college of the Silosian priests fell while the priests and children

No more formidable disaster has ocsurred in the history of Costa Rica, and perhaps in all Central America, President Conzales Viguez and

Days must clapso before the real The my wife would inherit. Not until after come of it. Thousands are homeless and without food. Fires that followed the destruction of the town added to

Pleasant Recreation Provided for People of Tarrytown by Their Famous Fellow Townsman.

Tarrytown, N. Y., May . -To take a drive with John D. Rockefeller has were taken and that never until after become a regular recreation this spring for a great many of the friends and neighbors of that famous resident of Tarrytown, and he has increased thereby his popularity among the peoble of the little city. Not a pleasant day goes by without the oil king inviting some of them, men, wemen and children, to ride with him in automo-At the close of a long and arduous bile or carriage, and it is safe to say cross-examination of Doctor Hyde by that the invitations are seldom de-Prosecutor Virgil Conkling, the desclined, for his vehicles are the best to be had, and the drives around Tarry-

Mr. Rockofeller, before starting for a ride, always dons a paper vest, dodropped capsules in a street in Inde- claring it to be a great protection pendence, as Thomas II. Swope, Jr., against colds, and he Insists that his claimed; that he used cyanide mainly guests do the same. After the ride he for killing bugs in his office, and that rotuses to take back the garment, and he injected camphorated oil, and that consequently in nearly every home in Tairytown may be found a paper vest preserved as a souvenir of a dollahtful ride with the multi-millionaire. dla you find anything missing from

#### "Yes, there were gorms and poisons DONAU WINS KENTUCKY DERBY

Joe Morris Before a Record-Breaking Crowd.

Louisville, Ky.-A record-breaking crowd of more than 35,000 persons But Dr. Hydo said he did not recall saw Donan win the thirty-sixth Kontucky dorby Tuesday.

Mrs. Hyde made a pittable spectacle just managed to reach the wire ahead of Joe Morris, second choice for the event. Fighting Bob was third. Time,

> all the way. Joe Morris and Fighting Bob were after him all through the route. It was an exciting race from end to end.

### RUSSIA DENIES MASSACRE

ances Reports Sent From London Are Without Foundation.

ernment officially informed the state department that recent dispatches purporting to come from Russia and telling of a big massacre of Jews are absolutely without any foundation in fact.

from London, but dated at Kief.

Jankins Gets Porto Rico Post. consin, former representative in congress, has been appointed United States attorney for Porto Rico. Presi dent Taft sent the nomination to the

"Yarb Man" Is 'Acquitted. Kansas City, Mo.-Dr. Chessing Hatred Chase Jordan, the "yarb man," whose name figured in the Swope in-

vestigation here, was acquitted Wednesday of a charge of perjury growing out of a suit for divorce filed against him by Mrs. Jordan. Rear Admiral Klersted Dead.

negro, was killed Wednesday while drew J. Klersted, U. S. N. (retired), asleep in a barn two miles from this is dead at his home here Wednesday following a stroke of apoplexy. He was seventy-seven years old.

#### New York,-There is no trace of

the burglars who Monday murdered Dr. Mott D. Cannon's housekeeper abroad, was served with a summons Miss Margaret Mechan, and his Him du butler, Charles Beman. The detectives have no clues. The house was robbed of money and lewelry.

> New York .- Five persons, one of thom a week old baby, were injured by an explosion and fire Tuesday in the Hamilton building on Main street, Hackensack, N. J.

Capital Calls Evanston Man. Washington .- Arthur Orr of Evan-

ston. Ill., secretary of the American legation at Athens, has been called to Boni de Castellano announced Monday Washington to become assistant in he was through with politics, as his the division of information of the state department.

president of the American National dent of the defunct South Cleveland Red Cross society, Monday made a Banking company, which failed a few strong appeal for contributions to re- months ago for more than \$1,000,000, lieve the distress of the earthquake was found guilty Saturday on the LIFE OF GEORGE V. AT A GLANCE.

1865, June 3-Born at Mariborough

QUEEN VICTORIA MARY

when the present king was early

twelve years old. This was exactly

n accordance with the future sov-

eruign's boyish inclinations.

the Prince of Wales' brother.

naval service together and served as

cadets, being treated much the same

is are other embryo officers. George,

iowever, mada a regular profession of

he navy, and was gradually promoted

until, within a few weeks of his mar-

dage, he had reached the rank of

auptain. In this service he took all the

hard knocks to which the seiler must

use himself, and his readiness to do

his share of the rough work won him

the intense admiration of officers and

It was on January 14, 1892, that

George came into the direct line of

succession to the throne, for on that

died of influenza. Up to this time he

constitutionally speaking, a commoner,

until admitted to the house of

George, as heir apparent, became Duke

of York, Earl of Inverness and Baron

Killarney, On the accession of his

ather to the throne in 1904 he became

Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall and

York and Dake of Rothesay in Scot-

acceptioned is some nuarters, the voice

Princess May at that time was ex-

trainely popular, while George himself

was much more popular than he has

been since. The English people wel-

comed the idea of a union between

these two, and the marriage took place

u the rayal chapel of St. James on

July 6, 1893, amid general reloiding in

Six children have sprung from this

union. Prince Edward Albert, the eld

est of the family, was born in 1894. He

is now next in succession to the throne

and will probably be created Prince

of Wales almost immediately. The

other children and the dates of their

birth are: Prince Albert Frederick.

1895: Princess Victoria Mary, 1897;

Prince Henry William, 1900; Prince

George Edward, 1905, and Prince John

Despite the many public duties which

he had to perform as heir to the

throne, George tried to follow his own

bent for quiet as much as possible. He

and Queen Mary used to go about Lon-

don, when not on public show, very

unostentatiously. At home, when they

could snatch moments from official

business, they indulged in separate

George was an ardent collector of

stamps and, of course, no man has had

more opportunities of increasing his

philatelle knowledge. When he was a

gailor he never lost an opportunity of

obtaining not only the obsolete but

Another hobby, shured with his wife.

has been the preservation of every

suit is a collection which some day will

England and the coloutes.

Charles.

and foint hobbles.

men allke.

lords.

EDWARD VII. DEAD---GEORGE V. REIGNS

House, London, 1877-Entered the navy. 1880--Promoted midshipman 1884--- Promoted Houtenant. 1889-Commander of torpedo boat. 1890-Commander of Gunboat Thrush.

1892—Became in direct line of succession through death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence. 1892-Created Duke of York.

navy. 1893, July 6-Married Princess Mary of Teck.

1893-Promoted captain in the

1894-Prince Edward Albert, pres ent heir, born. 1901-Made a tour around the

world of the British posses-Blons. 1901-Created Prince of Wales. 1905-Toured India for five

1910-Succeeded to the throne of England.

months.

Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence and Ayondale. Prior to that time he had been liberty, as a mere second son of the then Prince of Wales, the late king, to follow in large degree his own inclinations. Those inclinations were for a

quiet life, with little of namp and pub-

lie appoarance. He wanted to live unostentatiously and to pursue his career in like own way. He had married, morganatically, a woman whom he loved and who loved him-n nicco of Vice-Admiral Tryon of the British may, who lost his life in the Victoria-Camperdown collision in the Mediterranean in 1893. The wedding took place in the English church at Malta, and two children were

born to the couple. Such was the situation of George's life in January, 1892, when the Duke ingham palace to Westminster hall, of Clarence died. George found himwhere it will lie in state for three days. self heir to the throne, with vast duties awaiting him. Immediately his entire life was changed. He had to give up burst of approval from the people the sea, he had to abandon his retired life, he had to part from his morganatic wife. The heir to the throne of the British empire faced duties inconsistent with the life possible to a prince not in the direct line of succes-

Men who were in a position to know declare that George renounced his quiet life as the "sailer prince" with a regret so deep that it changed his whole outlook on the world. It is cortain that after he became helr to the throne he exhibited a coldness, a lack bers of the royal family, foreign mon- of whole-hearted interest, a species of bored tolerance of life which had not

marked before. Not only was George, when he became heir, forced to take up the public duties of the Duke of Clarenco, but he was also obliged to marry his brother's flancoe, Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, or "Princess May," as she was popularly known, who had been chosen siderable experience of his own in the as the future queen of England, and routine demands of public service made her marriage to the Duke of Clarence upon him as Prince of Wales, and he was to have occurred in 1892. After ability, good personal character and a dered George to marry the present scrious sense of his own responsibili- queen. In 1893 George did so, when the period of mourning for the Duke In 1908 he visited Canada to attend of Clarence was ended.

the celebration at Quebec and on that The metamorphosis in the present occasion met Vice-President Fairbanks. king's life was then complete. Remem-The new king is less democratic brance of these somewhat unusual than was his father and does not have facts of George's career perhaps aids such an ardent love for sports. It has in giving an understanding of the new been predicted, therefore, that after severeign.

It was on June 3, 1865, at Marlbor- also the current stamps of whatever gayety, which was always a feature ough house, London, that George V. country he might find himself in. Ho during Edward's reign, will be less was born. He was the second child has always kept his collection himself, as well as the second son of the late placing the various specimens in his King Edward and Dowager Queen Al. stamp albums, and making all necosexandra, then Prince and Princess of sary inquiries without asking for as-Wales. The Duke of Clarence was his sistenec. elder by seventeen months, and the two boys grew up close companions.

The father, with an eye to fitting some of printed matter from newsonregret. He was twenty-seven years a seafaring nation, dedicated them self, his wife or his children. The reold before he became heir to the crown both to the navy. They were both enthrough the death of his elder brother, | tored in the service as cadets in 1877, | be of great value to the historian.

> Upon the Pun. The best pun in the English lan guage is Tem Hood's: "He went and told the sexton,

And the sexton tolled the bell.' The worst pun is that of the man who fell into a ditch and rose with the remark: "How very ditchtress-

was the lowest order of wit, but to this Goldsmith replied: "The pun, in other words, is the foundation of it, eh?

Every Latin master likes to tell big boys two puns. The first is a punning derivation of restaurant: "Res. a thing; taurus, a bull; a bully thing." The other is a derivation of virgin:

Fulfilment of Prophecy.

If you have your row to hoe, hoe taken polson and had laid himself down to die. "Anyhow," he said, "my name will

> His foresight was unerring. Two thousand years later a town in

13 DIE IN PACKET MADE

MISSISSIPPL RIVER STEAMER

STRIKES HIDDEN ROCK

AND SINKS.

VESSEL CARRIED 57 PEOPLE

Boat Goes Down Within Reach of Land-Majority of Passengers Asleep in Cabins--Collision

St Louis Thirteen persons, seven of them passengers, lost their liver inthe sinking of the steamship City of Saltillo in the Massissippi river at Glen Park, Mo., Wednesday night The boat was thrown against a rock by the swift entrent two hours after bor start from the what here

Is Sudden.

The boat carried 27 presengers, most of whom were women and that dren, and a crew of 30. She left St. Louis at seven o'clock, with a heavy cargo, including a number of cattle and live stock, and the voyage was considered precarious because of the amount of difffwood floating in the river, due to the annual spring the Shortly before reaching Glen Park the Sattilla encountered a shoteward draw, which was tought transfeally by

llaton were unavailing With the noise of rending timbers aid the shricks of the women and dilldren passengers, the cries of the row, and the bellowing of the cattle, the vessel struck a lidden rock and sunk in reach of land, at a point where the water was 20 feet deep

but the efforts to present the col-

Passengers and members of the crew clung to the timbers, while those He was born with a love for the sea, and throughout his period in the more fortunate lent theh aid immedinursery and in the private school com ately to the rescue of the helpless ie was never so happy as when listen-The unfarity of the passengers were ing to tales of the sea as told by Rev. In their califns. The collision came so ake Onslow, then rector of Sandringsuddenly they were plunged into the ham, but formerly a sailor and naval water before they knew what had instructor of the Duke of Edinburgh, Imprehed. George and his brother entered the

BANDITS "SHOOT UP" TOWN

Rob Mount Pleasant (Mich.) Post Office of \$3,000 in Cash and Stamps and Escape. Saginaw, Mich Bandits, musked

and mounted, Thursday blew the post

office sufe at Mount Pleasant, a city of 8,000, securing \$3,000 in stamps and noney and terrorizing the enthe town The robbers, numbering seven or eight, are believed to have halted near the south limits until their plans were complete, when they rode through the main street in old time border fush ion, shooting and shouting. Beevel day his brother, the Duke of Clarence, service men took up the trail and it is believed that arrests are implicent had been merely Prince George and, The post office often contains us high as \$16,000 in each and stamps. as are all members of the royal family The police helieve the post office

safe had been blown and rifled before the robbers began shooting and thus The question then arose as to what They would have made their escapthe he should be given. It was de less spectacularly had it not been for cided that of all royal dukedoms that the noise made by the explosion of of Dake of York was most fitting for nitroglycerin. This caused several an helr apparent, since it dated from men to start an investigation and as the time of Edward III., and had alsoon as they appeared the reign of ways been allotted to the second son terror began of the sovereign until Queen Victoria The fushlade of shots fired by the broke the custom by creating her secand son Dake of Edinburgh. So Prince

men as they endeavored to cover their escape so confused those in authority that it was subsequently impossible to discover whether the bandits had turned their horses loose outside the town and escaped on the train that passed half an hour after the explo sion, or whether they rode away of their own mounts

Although the propriety of a wedding between George and Princess May was EIGHT SCHOOL PUPILS DROWN of the critics was lost in the general

Accident Results From Attempt to Frighten Girls by Rocking of Boat by Boys.

Wilkeshurre, Pa Rocking the bont to frighten the girls crused the drowning of six girls and two boys out of a party of 12 on an old mill dom at Hantington Mids, a country village 15 miles from here Thursday The tour who escaped are boys and they got to the shore exhausted after

t vain effort to save the girls. All of the party were members of the high school at Huntington Mills, and were out for a frolic during the lunch hour That were all between the area of sixteen and eighteen

MINE BLAST TRAPS 136 MEN

Nork of Rescue of Entambed Miners in English Shaft is Hampered by Gases.

Manchester, England -An explosion in the Wellington cost mine at Whitehaven Thursday cut off the exit from the 136 miners who were working below the surface. Reseue parties sucreeded in saving four men who had peen working at the bottom of the shaft. They were prevented by the gas from penetrating to a point where the main body of men is imprisoned. Every indication was that the inner workings of the mine were afire,

Shot Dead by Policeman. Philadelphia -- A victim of unfor-

tunate circumstances, John Gallon forty-six years old, died in a bospital here Thursday from a bullet wound inflicted unknowingly by a policeman who was pursuing thieves in West Philadelphia. The policeman shot sev eral times at the robbers and one of the bullets struck a trolley pole, glanced off and entered the breast of Gallon. The policeman continued the Do voll Expect to LEAVE YOUR chase, not knowing that anyone had been injured, and arrested two of the thieves.

Waskington, - That the United States will receive a million immigrants during the fiscal year ending

Expect Million Immigrants.

June 30 is the prediction of the offi cials here. During April 133,276 arrived, making a total of \$01,225 thus far this year. The last million immigrant year was in 1907. Pigures received at the immigration bureau show that 4,246 Chinese entered Can-ada from July, 1906, to December 31, 1909, the revenue from which on ac-count of the head tax was \$2, 123,000.

Gas Explosion Injures Seven. New York.-Escaped gas exploded on the iourth floor of a tenement house in East One Hundred and Thirteenth street Thursday, injuring seven persons, two of them children. The 35 families in the building fied in a driven to despair by his enemies, had panic to the fire escapes and the roof.

> Big Sawmill Is Burned. Winnipeg, Man .-- Burrows' big sawmill at Grandview, Manitoba, with a by fire Thursday. The loss is esti-

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skin and bones. I was so sick I could not do my own work. Within a comonths I was made sound and well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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DOCTOR AND WIFE TESTIFY Woman Nearly Collapses as She Be-Both Died of Apoplexy. Kansas City, Mo .- The Jury which will determine the fate of Dr. B. C.

expedient. It has been held that the government can conserve waters in the woolly west to irrigate the public domain and rubdue it to the husbandman, and it has been argued that it

make it agriculturally productive is of the Swope family; that he never

Some of the possibilities when a rud navigation becomes common and genbetween the United States and Mext co. A man in a flying machine made the customs officers of both nations

stand. The mention of the name of her cousin, Moss Hunton, brought tears to her eyes and sho was un-The cruise around the world of the American battleship fleet had so many valuable results that it is not out of order to have a repetition of the exranean sea next fall. The vessols will commanders, officers and men the advantage of manouvering in that shapp. Among the shins will be some which made the world tour, and Europe will have another opportunity to see what a first-class American naval force looks

murder of her husband, John Byron The catch of 45,000 scale by the

An illinois minister has left the pul-

at a meeting the reason for high prices of meat.

hunted by the sheriff.

Kliis His Own Sweetheart.

Lynchburg, Va.-John Going shot and killed his swootheart, Miss Banton, because he found her out driving with his brother. Then he shot him

Paris.-Following his defeat for reelection to the chamber of deputies from the Bas Alpes district, Count constituency had proven ungrateful.

Count Boni Out of Politics.

Washington, - President Taft, as

Asks Ald for Costa Rica.

Survivors Suffer Greatly From Lack of Food-Thousands Are Homeless

CITY DESTROYED BY QUAKE LASTING FOUR SECONDS.

-Help Needed. San Jose, Costa Rica .- The dead at Cartago number 1,500. The city was

The railroad and telegraph lines

Thousands ran panic-stricken

were at mayer. Two priests and ton children were killed.

too much blood being taken; nothing President-elect Ricardo Jiminez are personally in charge of the work of rescue, but there is little hope that those under the rules can escape. altuation can be determined. monetary losses reach far into the millions. Foreign help is needed bad-

Every juryman listened as intently the horror of the situation, and heavy to the witness as they had listened rains that have fallen since have for nearly five hours to Mrs. Hyde, made the conditions almost unbeara-

tioning Doctor Hydo was rolling a DRIVING WITH ROCKEFELLER

On direct examination Dr. Hyde town are beautiful,

subjects." Friday, May 20, has been fixed as were some typhold and diphtheria Son of Woolsthorpe-Al Lone Noses Out the date for King Edward's funeral. The body will be moved from Buck-

The game son of Woolsthorpe-Al

Donau rushed to the lead and led

State Department Receives Assur-Washington, - The Russian gov-

The dispatches telling of the massacre and expulsion order were sent out

Washington.-J. J. Jenkins of Wis-

Philadolphia,-Rear Admiral Ar

Slayers Elude the Police.

Five Hurt in a Fire.

Convict Cleveland Banker. Cleveland, O .-- U. G. Walker, presi-

the part of New York men nowadays papa paused before the ever-interesting spectacle of a broken-down motor "Oh, papa," asked little Arthur the inquiring, "what makes the 'bus go

> thur," he trumpeted. "You see this thingummybob here? Well, that goes down through that hole and fast ens the jigmaree, and then connects the crinkumerankum; and then that kind of stirs up the what-you-may-callit with that whatsltsname, and then

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-when it goes?" Papa twirled his mustache.

A Little Learning.

Holding little Arthur by the hand,

off it goes. D'you see?" "Yes, papa," blinked little Arthur. "I see!"-Answers.

Advice That Should Help.

Why is it that the average man be- h You may not be able to eat your gins to sit up and take notice when cake and have it, too, but you can he is introduced to a grass widow? | drink your drinks and have 'em bad.

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SWAMP LANDS.

An enterprising citizen of New Orleans has obtained title to 1,000,000 acres of swamp lands in Louisiana, and in concert with the Illinois Central and Southern Pacific railroads and some capitalists of Chicago it is proposed to raise \$1,500,000 to expend in draining the swamp, says Washington Post. The soil is the richest in the United States, and equal to any in the world. It is estimated that with proper tillage it will produce over three bales of cotton to the acre, whereas the average crop of that acre. In fertility the soil of the swamp lands near the Mississippi is practically inexhaustible, and there are 7,000,-900 acres of such lands in Louisiana alone, or more than 10,000 square miles. Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and the states farther north have immense areas of swamp tands more fertile than Coshen, which are now practically worthless for lack of drainage. Upon the idea that prompted the act levying a tax on oleomargarine, our government can do anything that is expedient. It has been held that the government can conserve waters in the woolly west to irrigate the public domnin and subdue it to the husbandman, and it has been argued that it should remove water from lands in the Mississippi river bottoms to render them fit as field, garden and orchard, but nearly all the swamp lands of the great valley are the property of individuals, and that fact may serve to doter congress from the enterprise.

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Some of the possibilities when a rial navigation becomes common and general are suggested by a recent performance at-or above-the frontier between the United States and Mexico. A man in a flying machine made half a dozen or more taps back and forth between the two countries, and missing. Among other things gone the customs officers of both nations were some typhoid and diphtheria Son of Woolsthorpe-Al Lone Noses Out looked on and were powerless to interfere with him. The aviator made no attempt at smuggling, but had ne been so inclined he could have carried goods subject to duty and defled tho laws. Obviously there is likely to be some sort of international understanding regarding the use of airships which pass from one country to another.

The cruise around the world of the American battleship fleet had so many valuable results that it is not out of order to have a repetition of the experience to a certain extent. It is announced from Washington that the Atlantic fleet will visit the Mediterranean sea next fall. The vessels will go in division formation, to give the commanders, officers and men the advantage of maneuvering in that shape. Among the ships will be some which made the world tour, and Europe will have another opportunity to see what a first-class American naval force looks like. The excellent impression made by the battleships is likely to be deepened.

The catch of 45,000 seals by the steamer Florizel, reported from St. Johns, N. F., need cause no worry as to the future of seal life. The seals taken in the North Atlantic ocean are not the fur seal, but an amphibious: animal that is plentiful in comparison. and in little danger of extermination, notwithstanding heavy annual onslaughts.

An Illinois minister has left the pulpit to become a baseball umpire. It is a far cry from saving souls to calling strikes, but it is to be feared that the latter cry is heard further in the land.

A man in Texas has just received a letter mailed to him 35 years ago. This proves again the unerring per-

sistency of the mails. Rump steam has more nutriment,

but the porterhouse article has more style, taste and reputation.

"If you are a sweet-dispositioned

porson of positive character you can eat onlons without the least fear of a bilt on his return here Tuesday to his tainted breath," says a gifted lecturer. But first be sure of your disposition.

Morocco's grand vizier has been seriously poisoned by three of his own wives. Excessive matrimony has its drawbacks everywhere.

A South Carolina farmer is using

dynamite for plowing. Safe blowers say it brings in a good harvest. The California centenarian who attributes his long life to the use of "the best whisky and the best tobac-

termine for himself "What is whisky?" Be calm. The stranger is not a bill collector nor a messenger to tell you that you have inherited a fortune. He

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is the census taker. n seems wicked to spoil perfectly good spring weather by cleaning house

# Grand Rapids Tribune HYDE CASE CLOSED CARTAGO DEAD NUMBER 1,500

JURY MUST EITHER ACQUIT OR RETURN FIRST DEGREE MUR-DER VERDICT.

DOCTOR AND WIFE TESTIFY

Woman Nearly Collapses as She Begins Her Testimony-Physician Declares Millionaire and Moss Hunton Both Died of Apoplexy.

Kansas City, Mo.-The jury which will determine the fate of Dr. B. C. Hyde, on trial for the murder of his wife's millonaire uncle, Thomas H. Swope, must either acquit or return a ness. verdict of first-degree murder. Such was the instruction given by Judge staple is less than one-half bale to the Latshaw Wednesday after the state had closed its rebuttal testimony.

to fix the punishment at hanging or life imprisonment. Dr. Hyde took the stand in his own behalf and denied the charge of mur-

He declared that Colonel Swope died of apopiexy, asserted that he never had talked to the colonel about ile will, and that he had put no germs n the candy that Stella told about his and Mrs. Hyde's refusal to eat.

Among the numerous statements made by Doctor Hyde were these: "Moss Hunton died of apoplexy; Twyman never said one word about too much blood being taken; nothing of the sort was heard until after January 12; I gave Colonel Swope a Holadin digestive capsule; I took that

medicine to the nurse, Miss Kellar, the night of October 2; I warned Mrs. Swope a year and a half or two years previously not to use the cistern water; Colonel Swope never spoke to me about his will; I did not know what ly, and must be prompt if good is to my wife would inherit. Not until after the reading of the will did I hear the word 'residuary.'"

Every juryman listened as intently to the witness as they had listened rains that have fallen since have for nearly five hours to Mrs. Hyde, made the conditions almost unbearawho preceded her husband on the witness stand. After 20 minutes questioning Doctor Hyde was rolling a handkerchief in his right hand and occasionally wiping his forehead. His answers, however, were prompt and

carefully worded. Referring to Moss Hunton and the bleeding, he declared earnestly that between two and three pints of blood were taken and that never until after January 12 did he hear a word of sus- spring for a great many of the friends picion about the incident. Strychnine, in Colonel Swope's con-

His heart needed strengthening. He ordered the nurse to give one-sixtleth of a grain and believed he probably had four or five such injections. At the close of a long and arduous cross-examination of Doctor Hyde by

fense rested. On direct examination Dr. Hyde said he did not poison any members of the Swope family; that he never dropped capsules in a street in Independence, as Thomas H. Swope, Jr., claimed; that he used cyanide mainly for killing bugs in his office, and that refuses to take back the garment, and he injected camphorated oil, and that

nione, in Margaret Swope's arm. "Upon your return from New York, did you find anything missing from your office?" queried Mr. Walsh.

"Yes, there were germs and poisons capsules," answered the witness.

The physician denied he ever put any germs in drinking water he is But Dr. Hyde said he did not recall having given her a drink.

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Doctor Miller and Mrs. Sayler, Convicted of Husband's Murder, Are Now in Joliet.

Watseka, Ill.-Mrs. Lucy R. Sayler, fointly convicted with her alleged Dr. W. R. Miller, for the murder of her husband, John Byron Sayler, a banker of Crescent City, Ill., was Tuesday taken to the Joliet penitentiary from Watseka with Mil-

Doctor Miller said he would not appeal his case to the supreme court. Mrs. Sayler, however, will take her case to the higher court. Mrs. Sayler was sentenced to a

Mob Detrolt Meat Dealers. Detroit, Mich .- Only the presence of a lieutenant of police at the head of a squad of patrolmen saved ten kosher meat dealers from violence Wednesday when they attempted to explain at a meeting the reason for high

prices of meat. Negro Slain While Asleep.

Utica, N. Y .-- George Burton, a negro, was killed Wednesday while asleep in a barn two miles from this city. Joseph Shultz (white) is being hunted by the sheriff.

G. W. Vanderbilt Sued. Asheville, N. C .- George W. Vander-Biltmore estate from an extended trip abroad, was served with a summons in a suit brought by C. A. Schenck du butler, Charles Beman. The deagainst Mr. Vanderbilt and his manager, C. D. Beadie.

Kills His Own Sweetheart. Lynchburg, Va.-John Going shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Banton, because he found her out driving with his brother. Then he shot himself.

Count Boni Out of Politics. Paris.-Following his defeat for re election to the chamber of deputies from the Bas Alpes district, Count Boni de Castellane announced Monday he was through with politics, as his constituency had proven ungrateful.

Asks Ald for Costa Rica. Washington. - President Taft, as president of the American National Red Cross society, Monday made a strong appeal for contributions to relieve the distress of the earthquake sufferers in Costa Rica.

LASTING FOUR SECONDS.

Survivors Suffer Greatly From Lack of Food-Thousands Are Homeless -Help Needed.

San Jose, Costa Rica.—The dead at Cartago number 1,500. The city was destroyed by an earthquite which lasted four seconds. It was a tremulous movement, which followed a few minor shocks. It occurred at seven o'clock

Wednesday evening. No one had time to run out of the houses. The railroad and telegraph lines were broken and the electric light wires fell, leaving the city in dark-

Thousands ran panic-stricken in all directions in an effort to save themselves, leaving behind those under the ruins. Every house and building was de-The 12 men are privileged, however, stroyed, including four churches and the palace of the American peace

court, the gift of Andrew Carnegie. Some Americans are reported to have been killed, but identification is impossible. Many of the wounded died, uffering terribly. Entire families have been wiped out.

Rafael Angel Troyo, the Costa Rican poet, is among the dead.

The college of the Silesian priests fell while the priests and children were at prayer. Two priests and ten children were killed. No more formidable disaster has oc-

curred in the history of Costa Rica, and perhaps in all Central America. President Gonzales Viquez and President-elect Ricardo Jiminez are personally in charge of the work of rescue, but there is little hope that those under the ruins can escape."

Days must elapse before the real situation can be determined. The monetary losses reach far into the millions. Foreign help is needed badcome of it. Thousands are homeless and without food. Fires that followed the destruction of the town added to the horror of the situation, and heavy

DRIVING WITH ROCKEFELLER Pleasant Recreation Provided for Pecple of Tarrytown by Their Famous

Fellow Townsman. Tarrytown, N. Y., May . -To take a drive with John D. Rockefeller has become a regular recreation this and neighbors of that famous resident of Tarrytown, and he has increased dition, Doctor Hyde said, was proper. thereby his popularity among the people of the little city. Not a pleasant day goes by without the oil king inviting some of them, men, women and children, to ride with him in automobile or carriage, and it is safe to say that the invitations are seldom declined, for his vehicles are the best to be had, and the drives around Tarry-

town are beautiful. Mr. Rockefeller, before starting for a ride, always dons a paper vest, declaring it to be a great protection against colds, and he insists that his guests do the same. After the ride he consequently in nearly every home in Tarrytown may be found a paper vest preserved as a souvenir of a delightful ride with the multi-millionaire.

## DONAU WINS KENTUCKY DERBY

Joe Morris Before a Record-Breaking Crowd.

Louisville, Ky .-- A record-breaking said to have given Margaret Swope. crowd of more than 35,000 persons saw Donau win the thirty-sixth Kentucky derby Tuesday.

The game son of Woolsthorpe-Al just managed to reach the wire ahead event. Fighting Bob was third. Time,

Donau rushed to the lead and led all the way. Joe Morris and Fighting Bob were after him all through the route. It was an exciting race from end to end.

RUSSIA DENIES MASSACRE

State Department Receives Assurances Reports Sent From London Are Without Foundation.

Washington - The Russian government officially informed the state department that recent dispatches purporting to come from Russia and telling of a big massacre of lews are absolutely without any foundation in fact.

The dispatches telling of the massa ere and expulsion order were sent out from London, but dared at Kief.

Jenkins Gets Porto Rico Post. Washington.-J. J. Jenkins of Wisconsin, former representative in congress, has been appointed United three-year term, and the doctor's pun- States attorney for Porto Rico. Presiishment was fixed at 12 years' impris- dent Taft sent the nomination to the

"Yarb Man" Is Acquitted.

Kansas City, Mo.-Dr. Chessing Hatred Chase Jordan, the "yarb man," whose name figured in the Swope investigation here, was acquitted Wednesday of a charge of perjury growing out of a suit for divorce filed against him by Mrs. Jordan.

Rear Admiral Klersted Dead. Philadelphia.—Rear Admirai An drew J. Kiersted, U. S. N. (retired), is dead at his home here Wednesday following a stroke of apoplexy. He

was seventy-seven years old.

Slayers Elude the Police.

New York.—There is no trace of the burglars who Monday murdered Dr. Mott D. Cannon's housekeeper, Miss Margaret Mechan, and his Hintectives have no clues. The house was robbed of money and jewelry.

New York Five persons, one them a week old baby, were injured by an explosion and fire Tuesday in the Hamilton building on Main street, Hackensack, N. J. Capital Calls Evanston Man.

Five Hurt in a Fire.

Washington.—Arthur Orr of Evanston, Ill., secretary of the American legation at Athens, has been called to Washington to become assistant in the division of information of the state department. Convict Cleveland Banker.

Cleveland, O.-U. G. Walker, president of the defunct South Cleveland Banking company, which falled a few months ago for more than \$1,000,000, was found guilty Saturday on the charge of perjury.

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cadets, being treated much the same

as are other embryo officers. George,

however, made a regular profession of

the navy, and was gradually promoted

until, within a few weeks of his mar-

riage, he had reached the rank of

captain. In this service he took all the

hard knocks to which the sailor must

use himself, and his readiness to do

his share of the rough work won him

the intense admiration of officers and

It was on January 14, 1892, that

George came into the direct line of

lay his brother, the Duke of Clarence,

died of influenza. Up to this time he

had been merely Prince George and,

constitutionally speaking, a commoner,

as are all members of the royal family

until admitted to the house of

The question then arose as to what

title he should be given. It was de-

cided that of all royal dukedoms that

of Duke of York was most fitting for

an heir apparent, since it dated from

the time of Edward III., and had al-

ways been allotted to the second son

broke the custom by creating her sec-

ond son Duke of Edinburgh. So Prince

George, as heir apparent, became Duke

of York, Earl of Inverness and Baron

Killarney. On the accession of his

father to the throne in 1901 he became

Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall and

York and Duke of Rothesay in Scot-

Although the propriety of a wedding

between George and Princess May was

questioned in some quarters, the voice

of the critics was lost in the general

Princess May at that time was ex-

tremely popular, while George himself

was much more popular than he has

been since. The English people wel-

comed the idea of a union between

these two, and the marriage took place

in the royal chapel of St. James on

July 6, 1893, amid general rejoicing in

Six children have sprung from this

union. Prince Edward Albert, the eld

est of the family, was born in 1894. He

is now next in succession to the throne

and will probably be created Prince

of Wales almost immediately. The

other children and the dates of their

birth are: Prince Albert Frederick,

1895; Princess Victoria Mary, 1897;

Prince Henry William, 1900; Prince

George Edward, 1905, and Prince John

Despite the many public duties which

he had to perform as heir to the

throne, George tried to follow his own

bent for quiet as much as possible. He

and Queen Mary used to go about Lon-

don, when not on public show, very

unostentatiously. At home, when they

could snatch moments from official

business, they indulged in separate

George was an ardent collector of

stamps and, of course, no man has had

more opportunities of increasing his

philatelic knowledge. When he was a

sailor he never lost an opportunity of

obtaining not only the obsolete but

also the current stamps of whatever

country he might find himself in. 150

has been the preservation of every

England and the colonies.

Charles.

and joint hobbies.

of the sovereign until Queen Victoria

lords.

1865, June 3-Born at Marlborough House, London. 1877-Entered the navy. 1880-Promoted midehlpman.

1884-Promoted Heutenant.

1889—Commander of torpedo boat. 1890-Commander of Gunboat Thrush. 1892—Became in direct line of suc-

cession through death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence. 1892-Created Duke of York.

1893-Promoted captain in the navy. 1893, July 6-Married Princess Mary of Teck. 1894—Prince Edward Albert, pres-

ent heir, born. 1901-Made a tour around the world of the British possessions.

1901—Created Prince of Wales. 1905—Toured India for five months. 1910-Succeeded to the throne of England.

Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence

and Avondale. Prior to that time he had been at iberty, as a mere second son of the then Prince of Wales, the late king, to follow in large degree his own inclinations. Those inclinations were for a quiet life, with little of pomp and pubic appearance.

He wanted to live unostentatiously and to pursue his career in his own way. He had married, morganatically, a woman whom he loved and who loved him-a niece of Vice-Admiral Fryon of the British navy, who lost his life in the Victoria-Camperdown collision in the Mediterranean in 1893. The wedding took place in the English church at Malta, and two children were born to the couple. Such was the situation of George's

The body will be moved from Buck- life in January, 1892, when the Duke lingham palace, to Westminster hall, of Clarence died. George found himwhere it will lie in state for three days. self heir to the throne, with vast duties vaiting him. Immediately his entilife was changed. He had to give up burst of approval from the people. the sea, he had to abandon his retired life, he had to part from his morganatic wife. The heir to the throne of sistent with the life possible to a prince not in the direct line of succes-

sion. Men who were in a position to know declare that George renounced his quiet life as the "sailor prince" with a regret so deep that it changed his whole outlook on the world. It is certain that after he became heir to the throne he exhibited a coldness, a lack of whole-hearted interest, a species of bored tolerance of life which had not marked before.

Not only was George, when he beflancee, Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, or "Princess May," as she was popularly known, who had been chosen siderable experience of his own in the as the future queen of England, and routine demands of public service made her marriage to the Duke of Clarence was to have occurred in 1892. After the duke's death Queen Victoria orability, good personal character and a dered George to marry the present queen. In 1893 George did so, when the period of mourning for the Duke

The metamorphosis in the present king's life was then complete. Remem-The new king is less democratic brance of these somewhat unusual

It was on June 3, 1865, at Marlboras well as the second son of the late placing the various specimens in his It should not be forgotten, in considKing Edward and Dowager Queen Al- stamp albums, and making all necos-The father, with an eye to fitting scrap of printed matter from newspa-

A Little Learning.

Holding little Arthur by the hand,

ing spectacle of a broken-down motor

"Oh, papa," asked little Arthur the

"Simplest thing in the world. Ar-

thur," he trumpeted. "You see this

thingummybob here? Well, that

sees down through that hole and fast-

ens the jigmaree, and then connects

the crinkumerankum; and then that

man-he's the chauffeur, you know-

kind of stirs up the what-you-may-call-

it with that whatsitsname, and then

"Yes, papa," blinked little Arthur.

Advice That Should Help.

it well, and make the furrow straight,

of it goes. D'you see?"

1 see! -Answers.

inquiring, "what makes the bus go

Papa twirled his mustache.

-when it goes?"

Upon the Pun. The best pun in the English inn papa paused before the ever-interest guage is Tom Hood's: "He went and told the sexton.

And the sexton tolled the bell." The worst pun is that of the man who fell into a ditch and rose with the remark: "How very ditchtress-Doctor Johnson said that the pun

other words, is the foundation of it. Every Latin master likes to tell him boys two puns. The first is a punning derivation of restaurant: "Res, a thing; taurus, a bull; a bully thing." The other is a derivation of virgin: Vir, a man; gin, a trap; a man trap."

was the lowest order of wit, but to

this Goldsmith replied:

Fulfilment of Prophecy. Hannibal the illustrious general, driven to despair by his enemies, had taken poison and had laid himself If you have your row to hoe, hoe down to die. "Anyhow," he said, "my name will

> His foresight was unerring. Two thousand years later a town in Missouri was named in his honor.

live in history."

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STEAMER

STRIKES HIDDEN ROCK

AND SINKS. VESSEL CARRIED 57 PEOPLE

Boat Goes Down Wishin Reach o Land-Majority of Passengers Asteep in Cabins-Collision Is Sudden.

St. Louis.-Thirteen persons, seven of them passengers, lost their lives in the sinking of the steamship City of Saltillo in the Mississippi river at Glen Park, Mo., Wednesday night. The boat was thrown against a rock by the swift current two hours after her start from the wharf here. The boat carried 27 passengers,

most of whom were women and children, and a crew of 30. She left St. Louis at seven o'clock, with a heavy cargo, including a number of cattle and live stock, and the voyage was considered precurious because of the amount of driftwood floating in the but the efforts to prevent the col-

lision were unavailing. With the noise of rending timbers and the shricks of the women and children passengers, the cries of the crew, and the bellowing of the cattle, the vessel struck a hidden rock and sunk in reach of land, at a point where the water was 20 feet deep.

n accordance with the future sov-Passengers and members of the crew clung to the timbers, while those He was born with a love for the sea, more fortunate lent their aid immediand throughout his period in the ately to the rescue of the helpless. nursery and in the private schoolroom The majority of the passengers were ne was never so happy as when listening to tales of the sea as told by Rev. in their cabins. The collision came so suddenly they were plunged into the Lake Onslow, then rector of Sandringwater before they knew what had ham, but formerly a sailor and naval instructor of the Duke of Edinburgh, hanpened.

BANDITS "SHOOT UP" TOWN Mount Pleasant (Mich.) Post Office of \$3,000 in Cash and Stamps and Escape.

Saginaw, Mich.—Handits, masked nd mounted, Thursday blew the post office safe at Mount Pleasant, a city of 8,000, securing \$3,000 in stamps and money and terrorizing the entire town. The robbers, numbering seven or eight, are believed to have halted near he south limits until their plans were complete, when they rode through the main street in old-time border fashsuccession to the throne, for on that ion, shooting and shouting. Secret service men took up the trail and it is believed that arrests are imminent. The post office often contains as high as \$10,000 in cash and stamps. The police believe the post office

safe had been blown and rifled before the robbers began shooting and that they would have made their escape less spectacularly had it not been for the noise made by the explosion of nitroglycerin. This caused several men to start an investigation and as soon as they appeared the reign of terror began.

The fusillade of shots fired by the men as they endeavored to cover their escape so confused those in authority that it was subsequently impossible to discover whether the bandits had turned their horses loose outside the town and escaped on the train that passed half an hour after the explo sion, or whether they rode away on their own mounts.

EIGHT SCHOOL PUPILS DROWN

Accident Results From Frighten Girls by Rocking of Boat by Boys. Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Rocking the boat

to frighten the girls caused the drowning of six girls and two boys out of a party of 12 on an old mill dam at Huntington Mids, a country village 15 miles from here Thursday. The four who escaped are boys and they got to the shore exhausted after a vain effort to save the girls. All of the party were members of the high school at Huntington Mills, and were out for a frolic during the lunch hour. They were all between the ages of sixteen and eighteen.

MINE BLAST TRAPS 136 MEN Work of Rescue of Entombed Miners in English Shaft is Hampered by Gases.

Manchester, England .--- An explosion in the Wellington coal mine at Whitehaven Thursday cut off the exit from the 136 miners who were working below the surface. Rescue parties sucseeded in saving four men who had been working at the bottom of the shaft. They were prevented by the gas from penetrating to a point where the main body of men is imprisoned. Every indication was that the inner workings of the mine were affre.

Shot Dead by Policeman. Philadelphia .- A victim of unfortunate circumstances, John Gallon, forty-six years old, died in a hospital here Thursday from a bullet wound inflicted unknowingly by a policeman who was pursuing thieves in West Philadelphia. The policeman shot sev-Another hobby, shared with his wife, eral times at the robbers and one of the bullets struck a trolley pole glanced off and entered the breast of Gallon. The policeman continued the chase, not knowing that anyone had been injured, and arrested two of the

Expect Million Immigrants.

Washington, - That the United States will receive a million immigrants during the fiscal year ending June 30 is the prediction of the officials here. During April 133,276 arrived, making a total of 801,225 thus far this year. The last million immigrant year was in 1907. Figures received at the immigration bureau show that 4,246 Chinese entered Canada from July, 1906, to December 31, "The pun, in 1909, the revenue from which on account of the head tax was \$2,-123,000.

> Gas Explosion Injures Seven. New York.—Escaped gas exploded on the fourth floor of a tenement house in East One Hundred and Thirteenth street Thursday, injuring seven persons, two of them children. The 35 families in the building fled in a panic to the fire escapes and the roof.

Big Sawmili is Burned. Winnipeg, Man .-- Burrows' big sawmill at Grandview, Manitoba, with large quantity of stock, was destroyed by five Thursday. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

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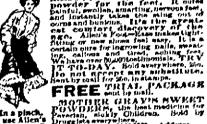
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# THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

ROBERTS RINEHART ILLUSTRATIONS BY ROYWATERS

Miss Innes, spinster and guardian of Gertrade and Halvey, established automo-le adquarters at Sannyside. The servout desert. Gettride and Halvey nerice will Jack Baliey. The lizure was awakened by descri. Gettrille and Halsey arrive with Jack Bahey. The house was awakened by a revolver shot and Arnold Armstrong was found shut to death in the half. Mess Innex found shut to death in the half. Mess Innex found shut to death in the half. Mess Innex found shut to death that whe had been determined for time feeling to the Miss Innex of holding had keylied to treated. Miss Innex of holding had keylied to treate Miss Innex of holding had keylied to treate Miss Innex of holding had keylied to treate the prisoned an introde that couply room. The prisoned excaped therefore was at precised because of an injured fout. If the sev compours and says he and Italies were called away by a telegram. Combet Balley of Paul Armstrong's bank defined, was girseled for embezelment. I'm Armstrong's death was amorned Halsey's thate, Louise Armstrong old Halsey's three c. Louise Armstrong hold Halsey's three parts of the chop of the rise. Becovering consciousness all said something had brusted by her on the stativity and she fained. Pade, le successed of Armstrong's month. concerning and bursted by her on the stations and she failined Probe is suspected of Armittony's much. After "seeing a ghost," Teomore the holigker of, was found dead with a sille in his rocket bearing the name of "fails in Walker". Dr. Waker issked Mess lines to visit in favor of Mrs. Armittony. Sherifued A note from Balley to Germide arranging a meeting at highly was found A buller out of place deepers the mystery.

#### CHAPTER XXIII--Continued.

Apparently only a few minutes dapsed, during which my eyes were becoming accustomed to the darkner). Then I noticed that the windows were reflecting a faint pinklsh light; Idddy. noticed it at the same time, and I heard her jump up. At that moment Sam's deep voice booried from some where just below

"Fire!" he yelled "The stable's on

I could see him in the glare dancing up and down on the drive, and a moment later Halsey Joined him. Alex was awake and running down the stairs, and in five minutes from the time the fire was discovered three of the malds were sitting on their trunks In the drive, although, excepting a few sparks, there was no fire nearer than |

Gertrude seldom loses her presence of mind, and she ran to the telephone. But by the time the Casanova volunteer fire department came folling up the hill the stable was a furrace, with the Dragon Fly safe but bilstered, in the road. Some gasoline exploded just as the volunteer department got to work, which shook their nerves as well as the burning building. The stable, being on a hill, was a torch to attract the population from every di rection

The stable was off the west wing. bardiy know how I came to think of the circular stalrease and the unguarded door at its foot. Liddy was putting my clothes into sheets, preparatory to tossing them out the win dow, when I found her, and I could hardly persuade her to stop.

"I want you to come with me, Liddy," I said. "Bring a candle and a couple of blankets."

She lagged behind considerably when she saw me making for the east wing, and at the top of the stalrcase she balked.

"I am not going down there," she sald firmly. "There is no one guarding the door

down there," I explained. "Who knows?--this may be a scheme to

The instant I had said it I was convinced I had hit on the explanation, one, and that perhaps it was already too that I beard stealthy footsteps on the east porch, but there was so much sible to tell. Liddy was on the point

of retreat.

there. And hurry." I put the candle on the floor at the

the stairs, going very slowly, and listening with all my ears. Just at the and the bullot was ombedded in the foot of the stairs I stubbed my toe against Halsey's big chair, and had to had done execution. stand on one foot in a soundless agony one had put a key into the lock, and anything but a leg or foot." was turning it. For some reason it refused to work, and the key was voices outside; I had only a second. Another trial, and the door would gleam down the well-like staircase, and at that moment, with a second,

no more, to spare, I thought of a plan. the door. With a crash I had turned at the crash and then she came down doubt of it.

the stairs on a run, with the revolver held straight out in front of her. "Thank God," she said, in a shaking

voice. "I thought it was you." I pointed to the door, and she understood.

"Run. Tell them not to walt for anything.

I was left in darkness.

remember stepping over the chair and are the ones to suffer. gluing my ear to the door, and i shall never forget feeling it give an inch or the fire, and Gertrude insisted on my two there in the darkness, under a going out. The machine was temposteady pressure from without. But rarily out of commission, and the carthe chair held, although I could hear an ominous cracking of one of the legs. And then, without the slightest warning, the cardroom window broke and we went out. Just as we turned with a crash. I had my finger on the from the drive into the road we passed

Name Signs for Villages

The office window suggestion is marked. If I remember rightly, for

should be labeled with their names between Canterbury and Whitstable-

"fore and aft" is an excellent one, where, as somebody remarked, "they

As a rule, the name of a village is dis- make the oysters"-have their names

coverable if you happen to see the conspicuously stuck up. If local coun-

pest office, which is usually labeled cits won't do it, surely every village

-often as not, the post office is hidden with a paint pot who would do it for

'So-and-so post office;" but, as has some magnanimous inhabitant



It Went Off, Right Through the Door.

door. Some one outside swore round-rand grounds infinitely. I should hard ly, and for the first time ( could hear by have noticed her had it not been what was said

"Only a seratch, the other end of the kouse, . . . Have the whole raf's nest on us." And a lot of protanity which I won't of it to-night. Get up, Filinders." write down. The volces were at the broken window now, and although I horse's name?" was trembling violently, I was de-The curtain confused him for a me- old boy!" ment; then be turned, not toward me, but toward the billiard room door. I fired again, and something that was glass or china crashed to the ground prancing, carly-haired little horse Then I run up the stairs and along the | Flinders! It set me to thinking. corridor to the main staircase. Gertrude was standing there, trying to sent word of the fire to the agent locate the shots, and I must have from whom me had secured the house been a peculiar figure, with my halr Also, he had called Mr. Jamleson by In erlmps, my dressing-gown flying, no allppers, and a revolver clutched in

up the states. I had gone Berserk, I Hink. leaned over the state-rall and fired again. Halsey, below, yelled at me. "What are you doing up there?" he "You missed me by an inch." velled.

my hand. I had no time to talk.

There was the sound of footsteps in

the lower hall, and some one bounded

And then I collapsed and faluted. When I came around Liddy was rubbing my temples with ona de quinhie, and the search was In full blast. Well, the man was gone. The stable

burned to the ground, while the growd cheered at every falling ratter, and something." draw everybody away from this end the volunteer fire department sprayed with a garden hose. And in the iouse Alex and Halsey searched every walk to the house, where a brass sign corner of the lower floor, finding no

The truth of my story was shown late. It seemed to me as I listened by the broken window and the overturned chair. That the unknown had got upstairs was almost impossible. shouting outside that it was impose He had not used the main staircase, there was no way to the apper floor in the east wing, and liddy had been "Very well," I said, "then I shall go at the window, in the west wing down alone, Run back to Mr. Halsey's where the servants' stair went up. But room and get his revolver. Don't we did not go to bed at all. Sam Boshoot down the stairs if you hear a hannon and Warner helped in the noise; remember-I shall be down search, and not a closet escaped scrutiny. Even the cellars were given a thorough overhauling, without retop of the staircase and took off my suit. The door in the enat entry had bedroom slippers. Then I crept down a hole through it where my bullet had gone. The holo slanted downward.

porch. Some reddish stains showed It "Somebody will walk lame," Halsey until ... rain subsided to a dull ache sald, when he had marked the course And then-I knew I was right, Some of the bullet. "It's too low to have hit

From that time on I watched every person I met for a limb, and to this withdrawn. There was a muttering of day the man who halts in his walk is an object of suspicion to me. But Casanova had no lame men; the nearopen. The candle above made a faint est approach to it was an old fellow who tended the safely gates at the raticoad, and he, I tearned on inquiry, had two artificial legs. Our man had The neavy oak chair almost filled gone, and the large and expensive tables, apparently used by the monks prices were fairly high, a girl who the space between the newel post and stable at Sunnyside was a heap of for reading purposes, are about two smoking rafters and charred boards, and a half feet high and three feet alarming figure of 300 taels- this war it on its side, wedging it against Warner swore the fire was incendiary, in diameter at the top and two feet the door, its legs against the stairs. I and in view of the attempt to enter could hear a faint scream from Liddy the house, there beenned to be no

> CHAPTER XXIV. Flinders.

If Halsey had only taken me fully Into his confidence through the whole "Call out of the windows at the affair it would have been much simother end of the house," I whispered, pier. If he had been altogether frank about Jack Balley, and if the day after the fire he had told me what he sus-She went up the stairs at that, two pected, there would have been no harat a time. Evidently she collided rowing period for all of us, with the with the candle, for it went out, and boy in danger. But young people refuse to profit by the experience of I was really astonishingly cool. I their elders, and sometimes the elders

I was much used up the day after riago horses had been sent to a farm for the summer. Gertrude finally got a trap from the Casanova liverymen, jumped it went off, right through the valise, and stood inspecting the house about it."

(writes a correspondent) that villages instance, some at least of the villages be seen in the British Museum.

for the fact that she had been horribly disfigured by smallpox,

"Ugh!" Gertrude sald, when we had passed, "what a face! I shall dream "Filnders?" I asked, "Is that the

"It is." She flicked the horse's termined that I would hold them nutll stubby mane with the whip. "He up at the big house, Miss innes?" help came. I moved up the stairs un- didn't look like a livery horse, and til I could see into the cardroom, or the liveryman said he had bought rather through B, to the window. As him from the Armstrongs when they I looked a small man put his leg over purchased a couple of motors and cut the sill and slepped into the room | down the stable. Nice Flinders-good

Flinders was certainly not a common name for a hore, and yet the youngstor at Richfield had named his

At my request Haisey had already had told him of the previous night's events. Mr. Jamieson promised to around Sunnyside last night before schools." come out that night, and to bring an- the fire." other man with him. I dld not consider it necessary to notify Mrs. Armstrong, in the village. No doubt she knew of the fire, and in view of my refusal to give up the house an interpleasant enough. But as we passed My wife was sayin' the other day, Dr. Walker's white and green house I thought of something.

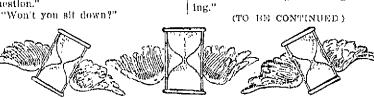
"Ston here, Gertrude," I sald, nm going to get out."

"To see Louise?" she asked. "No, I want to ask this young Walker

She was curlous, I knew, but I did not walt to explain. I went up the at the side announced the office, and But I'll tell you where I did see a went in. The reception room was empty, but from the consultation room beyond came the sound of two valces, not very amicable.

"It is an outrageous figure," some me was storming. Then the dector's quiet tone, evidently not arguing nerely stating something. But I had not time to listen to some person probably disputing his bill, so I The voices coased at once; oughed. i door closed somewhere, and the docor entered from the hall of the house, He looked anticiently surprised at sec-

Ing me "Good afternoon, Coetor," I said "I shall not keep you from formally. your patient. I wish merely to ask a he was swearing something sicken-



Durability of Concrete.

In the orange garden of the old Capucian monastory, on a hillsidó about three hundred feet above the Gulf of Amalfi, Italy, there are a number of selling of female children into slavqueer mushroom-shaped tables. These at the base. They are of concrete, small children could be had for anyand, though, according to local authorities, of an ago varying from four in an excellent state of preservation.

to lawn and garden ornaments.

Would Make Mother Peevish. . "Your boy is perfectly healthy and happy," said the eminent surgeon. "The trouble with him is that the nerve centers of his brain are atrophied, or perhaps I should say undeveloped, so that he is slow to receive the impressions of his senses. Time may bring about an improvement in his case, but as to that I cannot prom-

lso. Ile is young yet-" "But, coctor," interrupted the man, T've read of such things as transplanting a sheep's vein into a human organism with perfect success. Don't you think a sheep's brain might be transferred into the boy's---but that wouldn't do. I suppose-I know his

Absurd Christian Names.

The absurdities of Christian names

are illustrated in a Sussex jury list

of the seventeenth century which may

Among the jurors of that thus were

Sin Pemble of Westham; Fight-the-

Good-Fight-of-Faith White, Small-

Trade in Chinese Girls. At Chaotong, a city of some 40,000 souls, I was told that one of the briskest directions of local trade was the ory, and at the time I passed through could boast good looks fetching the the highest figure reached-while

thing up to 20. This wholesale disposal of young hundred to eight hundred years, are girls, although the traffic in some courters was emphatically denied to posed of for a few taels by heartless

> converted into silver. A Bad Memory.

Harvey Worthington Loomis once went abroad to budy music, He was a young man, and when after two weeks' voyage, he landed in France, he was very homesick. He stood it for two days and then booked his passage on the same ship and returned to America.

When he rang the bell at his home in Brooklyn, his sister opened the

"Why, Harvey" she exclaimed, What is the matter?" "Oh," he replied innocently, "I for trigger of the revolver, and as I a woman. She had put down a small mother would make an awful fuss got my toothbrush."-Success Maga-

Rogers and Pentateuch Rogers.

Philatelism His Hobby.

through life as Faith Hope Charity

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of New Jersey, who is now enjoying his annual trip abroad, is one of the Safety-on-High Snat of Uckfleid, Kill- best known and most enthusiastic collectors of postage stamps in this country. So large is his collection that he Hope Biggs, Faint-Not Hirst and Earth has set apart one room in his home Adams, although after all the names in Plainfield as a stamp room, in given a few months ago to twin in stamps, so dear to the heart of the their action. fants in the Midlands, who will go philatelist,

ASKS SCHOOLS TO

More Practical Training.

State Superintendent Pleads for

ATIN OFTEN IS USELESS

"It will not be necessary. Doctor

has any one come to you, either early

this morning or to-day, to have you

to me," he said. "A bullet wound!

Things must be lively at Sunnyside."

But as it happens, it was. If any such

case comes to you, will it be too much

"I shall be only too happy," he said.

"I understand you have had a fire up

there, too. A fire and shooting in one

night is rather lively for a quiet place

"It is as quiet as a belier-shop," I

"And you are still going to slay?"

ed. And then, on my way down the

steps, I turned around suddenly.

"Until I am burned out," I respond-

"Doctor," I asked at a venturo,

have you ever heard of a child

Clever as he was, his thee changed

and stiffened. He was on his guard

"No. ( Plink not. There are plenty of

Wallaces around, but I don't know any

"Lucien Wallace?" he repeated.

I was as certain as possible that

But there was nothing to be gained

Our reception was entirely different

at Dr. Stewart's, Taken into the

ing our steed, I asked him the same

"Shot!" he said. "Bless my soul,

"Some one tried to enter the house

slightly injured," I said hastly.

He was all attention in a groment.

the volunteer company. First blg fire

we've had since the summer house

hadn't time scarcely to get 'em on."

stopped for breath.

limped?" Gertrude put in, as he

"Not at the trail, ma'm," he said.

"No such person got on here to-day.

There was folk here and there goin'

Country club I seen two men. One

he was tying up his foot. After 1'd

"I was up there myself at the fire,"

make as little of it as possible."

required more diplomacy.

question I had put to Dr. Walker.

half irritated and wholly baffled.

trouble for you to let me know?"

replied, as I turned to go.

mined Lucien Wallace?"

again in a moment

Luclen."

"Nothing so startling has happened

"I didn't say it was at Sunnyside.

treat a bullet wound?"

Knowledge Should Be Transformed Into Power, Says Superintendent Cary-What You Can Do, Not What You Know, Is Test.

Madison.-"The school should transform knowledge into power as rapidly Garnes, Appleton; Prof. J. Il Cleve in Evanston as knowledge is acquired," says State Superintendent of Schools C. P. Cary in a letter on the purpose of school education, which he is about to send to superintendents, principals and teachers of the public schools of Wis-

Both high schools and colleges should keep this purpose in mind in arranging curriculums and training students, the amerintendent believes. Subjects taught in such schools should be primarily of a practical nature, he conlends. His letter is princlpally devoted to high school education and says in part:

"One reason why our schools are so sadly divorced from the practise side is that so many of our teachers are not properly trained in making knowledge useful. Students often get more knowledge as to the formation rifle competition. of words in the English language from three months of word analysis than he did. People do not lie , eadily to they do from eight years of the study me, and this man first beyond a doubt of Latin, for the reason that in general teachers of Latte seem to think now; his defenses were up, and I loft, their students will learn this without

having their attention called to it "Most of the subjects in the curriculum are largely bookish and they view of the fact that the county board the house after dark and so accomposon of the family at once, Flinders | are taught in a bookish way We must | had falled in fix the salary of Burgess | panied by men. fled outside and nibbling the grass at instruct our training schools to give at its annual meetings in 1906 and | Fond dn Lac -The body of an the roadside, Gertrude and I drank us high school teachers who know 1998, as provided by law, the register some home-made elserberry wine and how to develop the initiative, the ac- is entitled to the fees and therefore is the Fond du Lac river. It appeared to told briefly of the fire. Of the more tive unture, the thinking power, the not properly chargeable with any mis- have been in the water some time serious part of the night's experience, doing power. We must also introduce appropriation of moneys which under of course, we said nothing But when extensively into our schools such subat last we had left the family on the lects as manual training, domestic porch and the good doctor was unty science, commercial branches, agriculover to the county since he has been old. Hiram Schumann disappeared for perhaps six weeks, then left off, tural and the like, in all of which in office, and he may sue to recover the doing side is still prominent.

"A judicious amount of such work no. Why, what have you been doing combined with the more bookish sub-Jects taught in the less bookish way than now will tend powerfully to induring the fire, and was shot and crease the actual efficiency of high wholesome water for the city of Mel- floor of the new Washington bullding, school graduates. In many of our best on, providing Mellon agrees to use Please don't mention it; we wish to schools there is now this judicious the number of hydrants customarily south wing of the capital is being demixture of subjects that require a used in cities of that size. The action There was one other possibility, and preponderance of the doing element, was brought by Mollen against the we tried that. At Casanova station I but in few schools are the subjects Mollen Water & Light company. A saw the station master, and asked him that I have called bookish taught in new water pump and other improve-If any trains left Casanova botween a way to secure the maximum of pracone o'clock and daylight. There was | tical efficiency.

none until 6 a, m. The next question "There are some schoolmen who in which to do the work. think that agriculture is only for "Did you notice on the six o'clock rural communities. I am confident train any person-any man-who that agriculture well taught, even if Hupped a little?" I asked. "Please some of the practical phases of the \$256.25, due as overcharges on shiptelephone, and somewhat guardedly try to remember; we are trying to work have to be omitted, will prove ments. trace a man who was seen lettering valuable in the extreme for city

Madison Commencement.

The fifty-seventh commencement he said volubly. "I'm a member of exercises of the State university will be held June 19-22. Count you Bernstorff, ambassador from Germany to view would probably have been un burned over to the club solf links, the United States, will deliver the baccalaureate address on the afternoon Dave, you might as woll 'a' saved the of Sunday, June 19. Monday, June 20, money in that there helmet and shirt. is class day, when the ivy planting And here hast night they same in evercises are to take place in the will not return until some time in additional 50 cents for each mile handy. Rang that bell so hard I morning, the class day exercises will only question that could come before ; occur in the afternoon. The senior "And-did you see a man who class play will be given in the new woman's building the evening of June plans, as he had nothing to do with boile acid. He and a companion were 20, and the pipe of peace ceremony will take place on the lower campus at midnight.

Alumni day. Juno 21, will be marked man that Ilmped. I didn't walt till the by the annual meeting of the Alumni company left; there's a fast freight association in the morning and the Washington building, to be occupied goos through at 4 45, and I had to class reunions and annual banquet in the ovening.

get down to the station. I seen there wasn't much more to do anyhow at The commoncement exercises will the fire--we'd got the flames under cono held in the university armory on trol"-Gertrade looked at me and the morning of June 22. The annual smiled-"so I started down the hill, alumni ball will occur the evening of the same day. home, and along by the path to the

To Settle State Boundary. was a short fellow. He was sitting on Assistant Attorney General Titus a blg rock, his back to me, and he will bring suit against the state of had something white in his hand, as if Minnesota in the United States court to determine the boundary line begone on a piece I looked back, and he twoen that state and Wisconsin in the was hobbling on and-excuse me, miss Mississippl river and Lake Pepin. This is an old quarrel that it is necessary to settle before peace can be finally restored, particularly among the fishermen and the game wardens. Lake Pepin is but an enlargement of the Mississippi river and it is a fine field for fishermon, as its waters always provide an abundance of the finny tribes, both rough and game, Minnesota authorities contend that the boundary line between the two states is the mathematical center of the lake, while Wisconsin authorities maintain that the division is the center of the main stream, which may be, and usually is in fact, near to one shore or the other.

Utilize Badger Crepe. Crope paper manufactured in Appleton will furnish a large portion of the mourning decorations in Toronto and other Canadlan cities, nearly a hundred miles of black and purple crape having been shipped from the The excellent condition of these old exist, is one of the chief sorrows of plant of the Tuttle Press company tables furnishes additional proof of the district. And well it might be, for of Toronto. The order was placed the durability of concrete as applied thousands of children are annually dis- by telephone from an American horder city and instructions to the facparents who watch them being carried tory were that the consignment must away as so much merchandise to be be under way within 24 hours for the paper is to be used as mourning decoration in memory of the late King

> Dodge Becomes Judge. Frank J. Dodge has been appointed probate judge of Marquette county by Gov. J. O. Davidson, to succeed Neil Dimond, resigned. Mr. Dodge state's claim to an inheritance tax to the state expects to receive an inheriwas the unanimous choice of the local attorneys and he was indersed by at- the railway magnate, and to the es- the large holdings in Wisconsin railtorneys and judges in adjoining countles. For 26 years Mr. Dodge was clerk of the circuit court of this county. In addition he was the court commissioner and he has held other public office. He is widely known in central Wisconsin and many letters of indorsement were sent to Madison.

Instructors Help Beickt.

Dr. M. B. Garrett and Emory Ratcliffe, instructors in the university of Wisconsin, have offered their services to Reloit college during the Illness of Prof. R. B. Way. They will take charge of the departments of Euronean and American history, respectively, at the college for the remainder of the year. President Eaton has expressed his gratitude to the university men for their offer and said the colare no more remarkable than those which are some of the rarest of lege felt greatly indebted to them for

WISCONSIN NEWS Kanans wen the appost interstate normal oraterical cost stat Osld och T. E. Brown of Emperia, Ken., with TERSELY TOLD the oration, "America's Desert Dwellers," was awarded first place. He

showed that the importance of the

Spirit.

land, Muskegon, Mich.

Picke Sparta for Range.

the range is ideal

range will be started as soon as the

Dane Register Wins Fight.

that amount. .

Pure Water Is Ordered.

State Fair Barns Site,

The railroad commission has or-

dered a more adequate supply of pure,

ments are ordered, and the commis-

sion considers 90 days sufficient time

The hearing which was to have

been held on the matter of approval

fair grounds in Milwaukee, was post-

poned to some future time. Mr. Can-

non, the Milwaukee member of the

the matter of the site.

Superintendent of Public Property

C. C. Bennett has leased, for use of

the state, a suite of rooms in the

June 15 by the state tax commission

and the railroad commission and pos-

sibly one or two minor officials, until

the completion of the new north wing

The securing of outside quarters for

these offices is made necessary by

the fact that soon the entire south

portion of the old capital will be dis-

mantled, leaving but the north wing of

the old part, with its limited room al-

The secretary of state licensed the

Wisconsin Stone company, Milwau-

George S. Eastman, P. E. McGee, W.

National Slovak-American associa-

tion, Milwaukee; capital, \$40,000; in-

corporators, John Peirusek, Frank

National Chemical company, Mil-

waukee; capital, \$10,000; incorpora-

The Stratford Telephone company

of Stratford filed an amendment in-

creasing its capital stock from \$1,500

Kilbourn Manufacturing company,

The James F. O'Laughlin Hotel Reg-

ster company of Milwaukee filed no-

Amendments were filed as follows:

tate of the late John S. Kennedy.

It is believed that the state may

collect from the Harriman estate be-

tween \$100,000 and \$200,000, based

nedy estate includes 160,000 shares of

Winnebago County Fair association,

Kilbourn; capital, \$29,000; incorpora-

tors, E. E. Seuberth, Nat Wetzel, H.

Shramek, Adam Rubanka.

State Officers Must Move.

of the expital.

ready fully occupied.

New Corporations.

following:

M. Caldwell.

to \$4.000.

D. Corning.

Elise Ticciana.

to \$10,000.

tice of dissolution.

May Tax Harrimans.

Union Pacific stock.

Wants Complaint Dropped.

Perry, O

Louisiana rurchase and pelated out Mathette Mrs Victoria Howen that the balance of wealth in the way wife of Dr. Henry B. Hen-United States was held in the so- inway, a prominent physician of called desert states of the autlon 1 vansion, committed raichle lare Paul Spencer of River Falls, repre | She was Matthy under the enterof a senting Wisconsin, was second with hurse. During the absence of the The Rebirth of the True American hurse for a few minutes she threw a rone which she evidently lad use The other awards were as follows: pared for the deed, over the head of Third, Clyde Harbison of Cape Gerars the bod and strangled hereoff to deans, Mo., with "The Industrial Con- i death Mrs. Hemenway had been in flict": fourth, Bayes Fuhr, Macomb, Ill health for two years and was an Ill., "America and the Spirit of Coninmate of a private sanitation for quest"; fifth, Ethel Dryden, Cedar, some time. She was on her way to Fish Crook, a resort across the bay, Falls, In., "A Soldier of Circumstances." The judges were: Prof H. | and stopped here at the home of a

D. Densmore, Beloit, Wis.; Prof. trained nurse who had attended her

Milwaukee George Brumder, publisher of German newspapers its Milwaukee, died suddenly after a know von'te talking about my mothershort filmers. He was rated several | to law ?" The federal military board sent to Sparta to select a suitable site for a times a millionaire. Mr. Brumder was national target range to be located at , in his seventy first year. The cause of Camp Robinson has recommented In Brunder's death was a stroke of that the plateau at the south end of Apoplexy. He was apparently recov-Juring from what was supposed to be This plateau was used for the field in slight findisposition when he was artiflery practice during the encamp i stricken. Mr Brauden was published ment of the troops here last year tof the Milwaukee Germania, the Abendpost, the Milwankee Detold and and is said to be superior to Camp. Scebote, the Milwanio e Sountarsport It is surrounded by hills on four the Weekly Germania and several other German periodicals. He is sutsides which will act as wind shields vived by a widow, four sons and three If the government accepts the rec-

ommendations work on the target Mondoyl -- Peerling into farm contracts can be let and the range will houses at twilleld and utterfug be in readiness for the 1911 unifonal blood curdling sereams during the midulant silence, a wild man has terrified many persons in this locality for l several days. A number of persons. who bave seen him say he is armed Governor Davidson dismissed the petition of a special committee of the 1 with a shatgan and has tow clothes on Dane county bound to remove from or his body. It is thought be hides by fice Register of Deeds S T. Burg 88, | flay in the woods several miles from here. Efforts to extch him have falled for alleged withholding of fees belong and women and children four to leave ing to the county. He held that in

unidentified man was fished from Bays had noticed it for several days the law belonged to himself. Burgess and thought it the body of a dog. The claims he has turned \$6,100 in fees man evidently was thirty-five years about two months ago Madison.-The offices of the rate

commission and of the state tax commission are soon to be removed from the emptol building to a ruite of twenty-four rooms on the third on East Washington avenue. The old mollshed. Washburn, -- After being out all

night the jury which has been bearing the testimony in the case charging Thomas Lillystrom with the murder of John Cochemour returned a verdict of gailty in the second degree. The crime charged occurred The commission orders the Omnha road to refund to the J. H. Kaiser during the hunting season last year Laumber company of Ean Chire at Port Wing, this county. Rhinelander, - By the accidental

discharge of a shotgun which be was handling, Clarence, the thir-I terrevear old son at Charles B. Acker. of Bondy, was instantly killed. The charge of the gun struck lift in the of the plans for the barns at the state | lorehead, tearing off the entire upper portion of the akult

Oconomowae. The Wankesha County Medical rociety has decided to committee, could not be present, and Increase fees. For a night call, as President McKerrow was about to from 9 p. m. to 7 a, m. a double leave for England he waived his right | fee will be charged, and for country to be present at the hearing, as he calls, a fee of \$1 for the call and an July, Governor Davidson said that the traveled one way. Durand, Herman Heinz commit-

him was that of the approval of the ted suicide by swallowing carsitting on a log by the roadside when said good-by, swallowing poison and dying in a few minutes. Manitowoc.--E. G. Todt, who, for

the last five years, has been chief engineer of the Dry Dock com nany's plants, tendered bla resignation, which will take effect on June and will move to Chicago. Racino,-- Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Carr,

51 Washington avenue, celebrated their golden wedding. The couple married at Genoa, Ill., and have re sided here for over eighteen years, Rucine,-One bundred and fifty triking molders resumed work in i bree shops, agreements having been signed. There are four shops still affeeted. Carpenters and sheet and

metal workers are still out. Neenal .-- It was a case of bringing the fire to the fire department when two big box cars on the Soo line kee; capital, \$50,000; Incorporators, caught fire just outside the city limits. The cars were taken to the station where the blaze was put out.

Andison.-The Blanchardville State bank has filed an amendment to its charter increasing its capital stock Train \$25,000 to \$50,000. Mievens Point -- Because he neg-

ceeded to send his children to tors, D. Werner, B. L. Werner, Max school, Charles Worzala was obliged to gir court costs amounting to \$17.50. Janesville,-Karl Bartz of Edger

swallowed paris green and as found dead in his barn. He had gen despondent. Waterlown, -- Two elsters, little laughters of William Kasten, aged about eleven and twelve years.

had a narrow escape from drowning Circolo Filodrammatics Italiano, Mile while playing. One of them accidentvaukee; no capital stock; incorpora- ally fell into Rock river. Seeing the tors, Oreste Bertagna, Tony Bellant, mishap, her sister jumped in after her. lani Grocando, Frank Patrlavea, A. Roth were rescued with difficulty. Eau Claire,--Judge Wickhum directed a verdlet for the defend-

ent in the \$2,500 damage suit brought by Gary M. Fox against the Omaha road for the death of his father, Dennis A. Fox, a night watchreducing its capital stock from \$29,000 man, killed by a switch engine at a grade crossing Madison, -- Assistant Attorney Gen-

eral A. C. Titus will leave for Washington for a consultation regard-First Assistant Attorney General A. ling the estates of the late E. H. Harri-C. Titus will try to establish the man and John H. Kennedy, from which the estate of the late E. H. Harriman, | tance tax of about \$300,000, through roads, controlled by these financiers, Racine,-Seven employes at the Mound cemetery went on a strike

on Saturday. Most of them were upon Mr. Harriman's interests incor- cleaning up around the graves. porated within the state. The Ken- They received \$1.50 a day and demanded \$1.75. A compromise was made at \$1.65. Wausau.-The forest fires in the

east portion of Lincoln county have eached a dangerous stage. Many slashings caught fire and progress was Governor Davidson heard arguments rapid. Among the logging camps on a motion to dismiss the proceed- burned was that of Walter Dudley, ings against Register of Deeds S. T. who estimates his loss at \$1,000, in-Burgers of Dane county, whose discluding his logging outfit,

missal is asked by the county board Superior .- Mayor Frank R. Crumpon charges of withholding fees be ton appointed three members of longing to the county. Mr. Burgeas the police and fire commission to take sets up the defense that instead of the places made vacant by resignation owing the county \$85, as alleged, he and expiration of term. The new memhas overpaid \$6,400 in fees, as the bers are R. J. Shields and H. V. Gard, board failed to fix his salary as re- Democrats, and Dr. C. H. Mason, Re-

DIDN'T GET THE SITUATION

Flight of Eloquence Wasted by Friend of Dobkins -- Pretty Enough, But Not Appropriate

"What makes you act so growly this morning, Dubkins?

'Had an addition to my family" "What? Why, you ought to be ashamed to be gloomy over that? To think that a normal human being should be engive because of the rel vent of such a chemb! Do you act ually gradge a place in your happy home to an innecent creature fresh from heaven, bringing with it the very fragintics of those celestial tention? Its you greet with an unwelcoming abill a small epitome of all purity and isweetnessi given tido your keeping an a priceless, though undescrived treasura by a too benevolent Providence? A lovely copy of what fancy feigns the angels to be like a thry shred of grace and glory, snatched from the -" "Say, that a very proffy, but do you

#### AN INTOLERABLE ITCHING

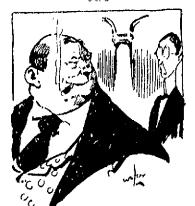
"Just about two years ago, some form of human anneared on my scalu-The beginning was a slight itching but ill grew steadily worms until, when I combed my hadr, the scalp because raw and the ends of the comblection would be wet with blood. Most of the titue there was an intolerable liching, 4 In a paintal, burning way, very much as a bad, raw burn, it does will fich and smart when fact beginning to heal. Combing my hair was positive torture. My hair was long and tangled terribly because of the blood and scales. This continued growing worse and over half my hair tell out. I was in despair, really atraid of becoming totally bald

"Sometimes the pain was so great that, when partially awake, I would seraich the worst places so that my finger tips would be bloody. I could not sleep well and, after being asieen a short time, that awful stinging poin -would commence and then I would wake up hearly wild with the forture, A neighbor said it must be sait theum. Having used Catteura Sonn merely as a tollet roan before. I now decided to nider a set of the Cutleura Remedies Cutleura Sonp, Ointment and Pills.

I used them according to directions as the disease seemed to be erailcated, but toward spring, eighteen months ago, there was a slight return of the scalp humor. I commenced the Cuticura treatment at once, so had very little trouble. On my scalp I used about one half a cake of Cutieura Soap and hulf a box of Cutteurn Ointment in all. The first time I took six or seven bottles of Cu-Henra Pilla and the last time three bottles neither an expensive or tedious treatment. Bince then I have had no semip trouble of any kind. Standing up, with my hair unbound, it comes to my knees and had it not been for Catteura 1 should doubtless bo wholly buld.

"This is a voluntary, unsolleited testimonial and I take pleasure in writing it hoping my experience may help comeone che. Mha Lillian Brown, R. F. D. 1, Liberty, Me., Oct. 29, 1909.

LUCKY.



Offulgood-I can truly say that I jever did a hasty not for which I was Binnyouss -Didn't you ever put the

wrong end of a cigar in your mouth?

Whole Country is Stirred.

One of the most interesting reports it the recent meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was that of the executive accretory, Dr. Livingston Fairand, showing the growth of the anti-tuberculosis movement since May 1. 1909. The number of associations for the prevention of communition has Increased from 290 to over 425; the number of sanatoria and hospitals for the treatment of tuberculous is from 298 to 400; and the special tuberculosis dispensaries from 222 to 265. During the year 1909, thirty-six out of fortythree legislatures in session considered the subject of tuberculosis, and in 28, bills were passed for the prevention or treatment of this disease. Since the opening of the legislative season of 1910, out of ten legisintures in session up to May 1, all have considered the subject of tuberculosis and every one of them has enacted some law that bears on this aubject.

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# THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART ILLUSTRATIONS BY ROYWALTERS SYNOPSIS.

Miss Inpos, spinster and guardian of Gertrade and Halsey, established summer headinarters at Sunnyside. The servants desert. Gertrade and Halsey arrive with Jack Batley. The home was awakened by a revolver shot and Arnoti Armstrong was found shot to death in the hall. Miss Innes found Halsey's revolver on the lawn. He and Jack Balley had disappeared. Gertrade revealed that she was engaged to Jack Balley, with whom also engaged to Jack Balley, with whom about the murder. Letective familiann accused Miss Innes of holding back evidence. He imprisoned an intruder in an empty room. The prisoner escaped. Gertrade was associated because of an injured foot. Halsey reappears and says he and Balley were called away by a telegram. Cashier Halley of Paul Armstrong's bank, defined, was arrested for embezzlenent, Paul Armstrong's death was announced. Halsey's flances, Louise Armstrong, told Halsey's flances, boulse Armstrong, told Halsey that while she still loved him, she found at the battom of the circular shiftense, Recovering consciousness, also said something had brushed by her on the stairway and she fainted. Balley is suspected of Armstrong's murder. After Seeling a ghost," Thomas, the hidsekenper, was found dead with a slip in his pocket bearing the name of "Larlen Wallings." Dr. Walker issted Miss Innes to viewte in favor of Mrs. Armstrong, She retused. A note from Bulley to Gertrade arranging a meeting at night was found. A ladder out of place deepens the mystery.

#### CHAPTER XXIII--Continued.

Apparently only a few minutes clapsed, during which my eyes were becoming accustomed to the darkness Then I noticed that the windows were reflecting a faint pinkish light; Liddy noticed it at the same time, and heard her jump up. At that moment Sam's deep voice boomed from somewhere just below. "Fire!" he yelled. "The stable's on

I could see him in the glare dancing up and down on the drive, and a moment later Halsey joined him. Alex

was awake and running down the stairs, and in five minutes from the time the fire was discovered three of the maids were sitting on their trunks in the drive, although, excepting a few sparks, there was no fire nearer than

Gertrude seldom loses her presence of mind, and she ran to the telephone. But by the time the Casanova volunteer fire department came toiling up the hill the stable was a furnace, with the Dragon Fty safe but blistered. in the road. Some gasoline exploded just as the volunteer department got to work, which shook their nerves as well as the burning building. The stable, being on a hill, was a torch to attract the population from every di-

rection. The stable was off the west wing. hardly know how I came to think of the circular staircase and the un- in crimps, my dressing-gown flying, no guarded door at its foot. Liddy was slippers, and a revolver clutched in putting my clothes into sheets, preparatory to tossing them out the window, when I found her, and I could hardly persuade her to stop.

"I want you to come with me, Liddy." I said. "Bring a candle and a couple of blankets." She tagged behind considerably when she saw me making for the east wing, and at the top of the staircase

she balked. "I am not going down there," she

said firmly. "There is no one guarding the door down there,' f explained. knows?--this may be a scheme to draw everybody away from this end of the house, and let some one in

The instant I had said it I was convinced I had hit on the explanation. and that perhaps it was already too late. It seemed to me as I listened that I heard stealthy footstops on the east porch, but there was so much shouting outside that it was impos-

sible to tail. Liddy was on the point of retreat. Very well." I said, "then I shall go down alone. Run back to Mr. Halsey's room and got his revolver. Don't shoot down the stairs if you hear a hannon and Warner helped in the

noise; remember-I shall be down there. And hurry." I put the candle on the floor at the

top of the staircase and took off my bedroom slippers. Then I crept down a hole through it where my bullet had the stairs, going very slowly, and listening with all my ears. Just at the foot of the stairs I stubbed my toe against Halsey's big chair, and had to stand an one foot in a soundless agony rain subsided to a dull ache. And then-I knew I was right. Some one had put a key into the lock, and was turning it. For some reason it refused to work, and the key was withdrawn. There was a muttering of voices outside; I had only a second. Another trial, and the door would open. The candle above made a faint gleam down the well-like staircase, and at that moment, with a second, rallroad, and he, I learned on inquiry,

no more, to spare, I thought of a plan. had two artificial legs. Our man had The heavy oak chair almost filled gone, and the large and expensive stable at Sunnyside was a heap of the space between the newel post and the door. With a crash I had turned it on its side, wedging it against Warner swore the fire was incendiary, the door, its legs against the stairs. I could hear a faint scream from Liddy the house, there seemed to be no at the crash and then she came down doubt of it. the stairs on a run, with the revolved held straight out in front of her.

"Thank God." she said, in a shaking voice. "I thought it was you." I pointed to the door, and she un-.derstood.

"Call out of the windows at the other end of the house," I whispered. "Run. Tell them not to wait for any-

pected, there would have been no harrowing period for all of us, with the nerve centers of his brain are atro-She went up the stairs at that, two at a time. Evidently she collided with the candle, for it went out, and boy in danger. But young people re-

I was left in darkness. I was really astonishingly cool. remember stepping over the chair and gluing my ear to the door, and I shall never forget feeling it give an inch or

two there in the darkness, under a steady pressure from without. But the chair held, although I could hear an ominous cracking of one of the legs. And then, without the slightest warning, the cardroom window broke with a crash. I had my finger on the from the drive into the road we passed trigger of the revolver, and as I a woman. She had put down a small jumped it went off, right through the valise, and stood inspecting the house



It Went Off, Right Through the Door.

rather through it, to the window. As him from the Armstrongs when they

door. Some one outside swore round- and grounds minutely. I should hardly, and for the first time I could hear ly have noticed her had it not been vhat was said.

"Only a scratch.

up the stairs.

write down. The voices were at the

broken window now, and although I

was trembling violently, I was de-

termined that I would hold them until

telp came. I moved up the stairs un-

the sill and stepped into the room,

ment; then he turned, not toward me,

The curtain confused him for a mo-

glass or china crashed to the ground.

Then I ran up the stairs and along the

corridor to the main staircase. Ger-

trade was standing there, trying to

I had gone Berserk, I think.

again. Halsey, below, yelled at me.

"What are you doing up there?" he yelled. "You missed me by an inch."

And then I collapsed and fainted.

When I came around Liddy was rub-

bing my temples with can de quinine,

Well, the man was gone. The stable

burned to the ground, while the crowd

cheered at every falling ratter, and

the volunteer fire department sprayed

it with a garden hose. And in the

The truth of my story was shown

by the broken window and the over-

turned chair. That the unknown had

got upstairs was almost impossible.

He had not used the main staircase,

there was no way to the upper floor

in the east wing, and Liddy had been

at the window, in the west wing,

where the servants' stair went up. But

we did not go to bed at all. Sam Bo-

search, and not a closet escaped

scrutiny. Even the cellars were given

a thorough overhauling, without re-

sult. The door in the east entry had

gone. The hole slanted downward,

and the bullet was embedded in the

porch. Some reddish stains showed it

"Somebody will walk lame," Halsey

said, when he had marked the course of the bullet. "It's too low to have hit

From that time on I watched every

person I met for a limp, and to this

day the man who halts in his walk is

an object of suspicion to me. But

Casanova bad no lame men; the near-

est approach to it was an old fellow

who tended the safety gates at the

and in view of the attempt to enter

CHAPTER XXIV.

Filnders.

If Halsey had only taken me fully

into his confidence through the whole

affair it would have been much sim-

pier. If he had been altogether frank

about Jack Bailey, and if the day after

the fire he had told me what he sus-

fuse to profit by the experience of

going out. The machine was tempo-

rarily out of commission, and the car-

for the summer. Gertrude finally got

a trap from the Casanova liveryman,

and we went out. Just as we turned

are the ones to suffer.

smoking rafters and charred boards, and a half feet high and three feet

their elders, and sometimes the elders the impressions of his senses. Time

I was much used up the day after his case, but as to that I cannot prom-

the fire, and Gertrude insisted on my ise. He is young yet—"
going out. The machine was tempo- "But, doctor," interrupted the man,

riage horses had been sent to a farm planting a sheep's vein into a human

about it."

had done execution.

anything but a leg or foot."

and the search was in full blast.

some home-made elderberry wine and told briefly of the fire. Of the more for the fact that she had been horribly Men are at disfigured by smallpox. "Ugh!" Gertrude said, when we had the other end of the house.
Have the whole rat's nest on us." passed, "what a face! I shall dream

And a lot of profanity which I won't of it to-night. Get up, Flinders." "Flinders?" I asked. "Is that the liorse's name?'' "It is." She flicked the horse's stubby mane with the whip. "He didn't look like a livery horse, and til I could see into the cardroom, or the liveryman said he had bought

looked a small man put his leg over purchased a couple of motors and cut down the stable. Nice Flinders-good old boy!" Finders was certainly not a combut toward the billiard room door. I mon name for a hor a, and yet the fired again, and something that was youngster at Richfield had named his prancing, curly-haired little horse

Flinders! It set me to thinking. At my request Halsey had already, required more diplomacy. sent word of the fire to the agent from whom me had secured the house. locate the shots, and I must have Also, he had called Mr. Jamieson by been a peculiar figure, with my hair telephone, and somewhat guardedly had told him of the previous night's my hand. I had no time to talk, events, Mr. Jamieson promised to There was the sound of footsteps in come out that night, and to bring anthe lower hall, and some one bounded other man with him. I did not consider it necessary to notify Mrs. Armstrong, in the village. No doubt she leaned over the stair-rall and fired knew of the fire, and in view of my refusal to give up the house an interview would probably have been unpleasunt enough. But as we passed or. Walker's white and green house

thought of something. "Stop here, Gertrude," I said. am going to get out." "To see Louise?" she asked.

"No I want to ask this young Walker something." She was curlous, I knew, but I did not wait to explain. I went up the house Alex and Halsey searched every walk to the house, where a brass sign corner of the lower floor, finding no at the side announced the office, and But I'll tell you where I did see went in. The reception room was man that limped. I didn't wait till the empty, but from the consultation company left; there's a fast freight room beyond came the sound of two

voices, not very amicable. "It is an outrageous figure," some one was storming. Then the doctor's quiet tone, evidently not arguing, merely stating something. But I had not time to listen to some person probably disputing his bill, so I coughed. The voices ceased at once; a door closed somewhere, and the doctor entered from the hall of the house. He looked sufficiently surprised at see-

ing me "Good afternoon, Coctor," I said formally. "I shall not keep you from your patient. I wish merely to ask a question." "Won't you sit down?"

Durability of Concrete.

In the orange garden of the old Cap-

ucian monastery, on a hillside about

thorities, of an age varying from four

hundred to eight hundred years, are

The excellent condition of these old

tables furnishes additional proof of

the durability of concrete as applied

Would Make Mother Peevish. .

"Your boy is perfectly healthy and

happy," said the eminent surgeon.

phied, or perhaps I should say unde-

veluped, so that he is slow to receive

may bring about an improvement in

"I've read of such things as trans-

organism with perfect success. Don't

you think a sheep's brain might be

transferred into the boy's-but that

wouldn't do, I suppose I know his

mother would make an awful fuss

"The trouble with him is that the

to lawn and garden ornaments.

and, though, according to local au thing up to 20.

ASKS SCHOOLS TO **EQUIP FOR TASKS** 

"It will not be necessary. Doctor,

Nothing so startling has happened

"I didn't say it was at Sunnyside.

"I shall be only too happy," he said.

I understand you have had a fire up

there, too. A fire and shooting in one

night is rather lively for a quiet place

"It is as quiet as a boiler-shop,"

"And you are still going to stay?"

ed. And then, on my way down the

teps, I turned around suddenly.

"Until I am burned out," I respond-

"Doctor," I asked at a venture,

Clever as he was, his face changed

Wallace?" he repeated.

and stiffened. He was on his guard

'No. I think not. There are plenty of

Wallaces around, but I don't know any

me, and this man lied beyond a doubt.

But there was nothing to be gained

now; his defenses were up, and I left,

Our reception was entirely different

at Dr. Stewart's. Taken into the

bosom of the family at once, Flinders

the roadside, Gertrude and I drank

serious part of the night's experience,

of course, we said nothing. But when

at last we had left the family on the

porch and the good doctor was unty-

ing our steed, I asked him the same

"Shot!" he said. "Bless my soul,

"Some one tried to enter the house

no. Why, what have you been doing

during the fire, and was shot and

slightly injured," I said hastily.

Please don't mention it; we wish to

There was one other possibility, and

we tried that. At Casanova station I

saw the station master, and asked him

if any trains left Casanova between

one o'clock and daylight. There was

none until 6 a. m. The next question

"Did you notice on the six o'clock

train any person—any man—who

limped a little?" I asked. "Please

try to remember; we are trying to

trace a man who was seen loltering

around Sunnyside last night before

He was all attention in a moment.

"I was up there myself at the fire," he said volubly. "I'm a member of

the volunteer company. First big fire

we've had since the summer house

burned over to the club golf links.

My wife was say!n' the other day,

And here last night they same in

"Not at the trail, ma'm," he said.

"No such person got on here to-day.

goes through at 4 45, and I had to

get down to the station. I seen there

wasn't much more to do anyhow at

the fire-we'd got the flames under con-

trol"-Gertrude looked at me and

smiled-- so I started down the hill.

There was folk here and there goin'

home, and along by the path to the

gone on a piece I looked back, and he

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Trade in Chinese Girls.

put in, as

hadn't time scarcely to get 'em on."

Gertrude

the fire."

limped?"

ing.

stopped for breath.

question I had put to Dr. Walker.

up at the big house, Miss Innes?"

make as little of it as possible."

I was as certain as possible

ialf irritated and wholly baffled.

have you ever heard of a child

eplied, as I turned to go.

named Lucien Wallace?"

again in a moment.

to me," he said. "A bullet wound!

Things must be lively at Sunnyside.

But as it happens, it was. If any such

case comes to you, will it be too much

trouble for you to let me know?".

has any one come to you, either early

this morning or to-day, to have you

treat a builet wound?"

like that.'

State Superintendent Pleads for More Practical Training.

ATIN OFTEN IS USELESS

Knowledge Should Be Transformed Into Power, Says Superintendent Cary-What You Can Do, Not What You Know, Is Test.

Madison-"The school should transform knowledge into power as rapidly as knowledge is acquired," says State Superintendent of Schools C. P. Cary n a letter on the purpose of school education, which he is about to send to superintendents, principals and teachers of the public schools of Wis-

consim. Both high schools and colleges should keep this purpose in mind in arranging curriculums and training students, the superintendent believes. Subjects taught in such schools should be primarily of a practical nature, he contends. His letter is principally devoted to high school educa-

tion, and says in part: "One reason why our schools are so sadly divorced from the practise side is that so many of our teachers are not properly trained in making knowledge useful. Students often get more knowledge as to the formation of words in the English language from three months of word analysis than they do from eight years of the study he did. People do not lie leadily to of Latin, for the reason that in general teachers of Latin seem to think their students will learn this without having their attention called to it.

"Most of the subjects in the curriculum are largely bookish and they are taught in a bookish way. We must tied outside and nibbling the grass at instruct our training schools to give us high school teachers who know how to develop the initiative, the active nature, the thinking power, the doing power. We must also introduce extensively into our schools such subjects as manual training, domestic science, commercial branches, agricultural and the like, in all of which

"A judicious amount of such work

"There are some schoolmen who

The fifty-seventh commencement exercises of the State university will be held June 19-22. Count von Bernstorff, ambassador from Germany to the United States, will deliver the baccalaureate address on the afternoon 'Dave, you might an well 'a' saved the of Sunday, June 19. Monday, June 29, money in that there helmet and shirt. is class day, when the ivy planting exercises are to take place in the handy. Rang that bell se hard I morning, the class day exercises will occur in the afternoon. The senior "And—did you see a man who class play will be given in the new woman's building the evening of June 20, and the pipe of peace ceremony will take place on the lower campus

Alumni day, June 21, will be marked by the annual meeting of the Alumni association in the morning and the class reunions and annual banquet in the evening.

The commencement exercises will be held in the university armory on the morning of June 22. The annual alumni ball will occur the evening of

To Settle State Boundary.

Country club I seen two men. One was a short fellow. He was sitting on a big rock, his back to me, and he Minnesota in the United States court had something white in his hand, as if to determine the boundary line be he was tying up his foot. After I'd tween that state and Wisconsin in the was hobbling on and-excuse me, miss Mississippi river and Lake Pepin. -he was swearing something sickenstates is the mathematical center of At Chaotong, a city of some 40,000 the lake, while Wisconsin authorities souls, I was told that one of the briskmaintain that the division is the centhree hundred feet above the Gulf of est directions of local trade was the ter of the main stream, which may Amalfi, Italy, there are a number of selling of female children into slavbe, and usually is in fact, near to one

Utilize Badger Crepe. Crepe paper manufactured in Apat the base. They are of concrete, small children could be had for any pleton will furnish a large portion of the mourning decorations in Toronto and other Canadian cities, nearly a girls, although the traffic in some bundred miles of black and purple in an excellent state of preservation. quarters was emphatically denied to crepe having been shipped from the exist, is one of the chief sorrows of plant of the Tuttle Press company the district. And well it might be, tor of Toronto. The order was placed thousands of children are annually dis- by telephone from an American borposed of for a few taels by heartless der city and instructions to the facparents who watch them being carried | tory were that the consignment must be under way within 24 hours for the paper is to be used as mourning decoration in memory of the late King

probate judge of Marquette county by Gov. J. O. Davidson, to succeed attorneys and he was indorsed by attorneys and judges in adjoining counties For 26 years Mr. Dodge was clerk of the circuit court of this county. In addition he was the court commissioner and he has held other public office. He is widely known in central Wisconsin and many letters of indorsement were sent to Madison.

instructors Help Belolt.

liffe, instructors in the university of Wisconsin, have offered their services to Beloit college during the illness of Prof. R. B. Way. They will take charge of the departments of European and American history, respectively, at the college for the remainder of the year. President Eaton has expressed his gratitude to the university men for their offer and said the col-

Kansas won the annual interstate normal oratorical contest at Oshkosh. TERSELY TOLD T. E. Brown of Emporia, Kan., with the oration, "America's Desert Dwellers," was awarded first place. He

Marinette,-Mrs. Victoria Hemenway, wife of Dr. Henry B. Hemenway, a prominent physician of Evansion, committed suicide here. She was visiting under the care of a nurse. During the absence of the nurse for a few minutes she threw a rope, which she evidently had prepared for the deed, over the head of the bed and strangled herself to death. Mrs. Hemenway had been in Ill health for two years and was an inmate of a private sanitarium for some time. She was on her way to Fish Creek, a resort across the bay, and stopped here at the home of a trained nurse who had attended her

Garnes, Appleton; Prof. J. B. Clevedaughters.

Mondavi. - Peering into farm houses at twilight and uttering blood-curdling screams during the midnight silence, a wild man has terrifled many persons in this locality for several days. A number of persons who have seen him say he is armed with a shotgun and has few clothes on his body. It is thought he hides by day in the woods several miles from here. Efforts to catch him have falled and women and children fear to leave the house after dark unless accom-

Fond du Lac.-The body of an inidentified man was fished from the Fond du Lac river. It appeared to have been in the water some time. Boys had noticed it for several days and thought it the body of a dog. The man evidently was thirty-five years old. Hiram Schumann disappeared about two months ago.

Madison.-The offices of the rate commission and of the state tax

used in cities of that size. The action night the jury which has been hearing the testimony in the case new water pump and other improvecharging Thomas Lillystrom with the ments are ordered, and the commismurder of John Cochenour returned a sion considers 90 days sufficient time verdict of guilty in the second degree. The crime charged occurred The commission orders the Omaha

> discharge of a shotgun which he was handling. Clarence, the thirteen-year-old son of Charles B. Acker of Bundy, was instantly killed. The charge of the gun struck him in the forehead, tearing off the entire upper

> portion of the skull. Oconomowoc .- The Waukesha County Medical society has decided to increase fees. For a night call, from 9 p. m. to 7 a. m. a double fee will be charged, and for country calls, a fee of \$1 for the call and an additional 50 cents for each mile

Durand.-Herman Heinz committed suicide' by swallowing carhim was that of the approval of the plans, as he had nothing to do with boile acid. He and a companion were sitting on a log by the roadside when he said good-by, swallowing the poison and dying in a few minutes. Manitowoc .- E. G. Todt, who, for the last five years, has been chief engineer of the Dry Dock company's plants, tendered his resigna-

Racine .- Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Carr,

three shops, agreements having been signed. There are four shops still affected. Carpenters and sheet and metal workers are still out. Neenah.-It was a case of bringing the fire to the fire department

Madison.-The Blanchardville State

Stevens Point.—Because he negiented to send his children to " court costs amounting to \$17.50.

Janesville.-Karl Bartz of Edgeron swallowed paris green and vas found dead in his barn. He had

creasing its capital stock from \$1,500 Kilbourn Manufacturing company, daughters of William Kasten, aged Kilbourn; capital, \$20,000; incorporaabout eleven and twelve years, tors, E. E. Seuberth, Nat Wetzel, H. had a narrow escape from drowning while playing. One of them accident-Circolo Filodrammatics Italiano, Milally fell into Rock river. Seeing the waukee; no capital stock; incorporamishap, her sister jumped in after her. tors, Oreste Bertagna, Tony Bellant, Bani Grocando, Frank Patriavea, A.

Both were rescued with difficulty. Eau Claire.-Judge Wickham directed a verdict for the defend-The James F. O'Laughlin Hotel Regant in the \$2,500 damage suit brought by Gary M. Fox against the Omaha road for the death of his father, Dennis A. Fox, a night watch-

Amendments were filed as follows: Winnebago County Fair association. reducing its capital stock from \$20,000 grade crossing.

man and John H. Kennedy, from which state's claim to an inheritance tax to the state expects to receive an inheriwas the unanimous choice of the local the estate of the late E. H. Harriman, tance tax of about \$200,000, through the large holdings in Wisconsin railroads, controlled by these financiers. Racine.-Seven employes at the Mound cemetery went on a strike on Saturday. Most of them were

cleaning up around the graves. They received \$1.50 a day and demanded \$1.75. A compromise was made at \$1.65. Wausau.-The forest fires in the

east portion of Lincoln county have teached a dangerous stage. Many slashings caught fire and progress wan rapid. Among the logging camps burned was that of Walter Dudley, who estimates his loss at \$1,000, including his logging outfit.

ton appointed three members of longing to the county. Mr. Burgess the police and fire commission to take sets up the defense that instead of the places made vacant by resignation owing the county \$85, as alleged, he and expiration of term. The new memhas overpaid \$6,400 in fees, as the bers are R. J. Shields and H. V. Gard, Democrata, and Dr. C. H. Mason, Re-

# **WISCONSIN NEWS**

"What makes you act so grouchy this morning, Pobkins?" "Had an addition to my family." Why, you ought to be ishamed to be gloomy over that! To think that a normal human being should be angry because of the advent of such a cherub! Do you actually grudge a place in your happy home to an innocent creature fresh from heaven, bringing with it the very fragrance of those celestial realms Do you greet with an unwelcoming chill a small epitome of all parity and sweetness given into your keeping as a priceless, though undeserved treasure by a too benevolent Providence? A lovely copy of what fancy felkus the angels to be like -a tiny shred of in Evanston. grace and glory, snatched from the ..... Milwaukce.-George Brumder, pub-"Say, that's very pretty, but do you

lisher of German newspapers in Milwaukee, died suddenly after a short illness. He was rated several times a millionaire. Mr. Brumder was in his seventy-first year. The cause of Mr. Brumder's death was a stroke of anoplexy. He was apparently recovering from what was supposed to be a slight indisposition when he was stricken. Mr. Brumden was publisher of the Milwaukee Germania, the Abendpost, the Milwaukee Herold and Seebote, the Milwaukee Sountagspost the Weekly Germania and several other German periodicals. He is survived by a widow, four sons and three

nanied by men.

commission are soon to be removed from the capitol building to a ruite of twenty-four rooms on the third floor of the new Washington building, on East Washington avenue. The old south wing of the capitol is being demolished. Washburn. - After being out all

road to refund to the J. H. Kaiser during the hunting season last year Lumber company of Eau Claire at Port Wing, this county. Rhinelander. - By the accidental

to be present at the hearing, as he will not return until some time in July. Governor Davidson sald that the traveled one way.

tion, which will take effect on June 1, and will move to Chicago. 851 Washington avenue, celebrated their golden wedding. The couple married at Genoa, Ill., and have re-

sided here for over eighteen years. Racine.-One hundred and fifty striking molders resumed work in

when two big box cars on the Soo line caught fire just outside the city limits. The cars were taken to the station, where the blaze was put out.

bank has filed an amendment to its charter increasing its capital stock rom \$25,000 to \$50,000.

school, Charles Worzala was obliged to

leen despondent. Watertown. - Two sisters, little

man, killed by a switch engine at a

Madison.-Assistant Attorney General A. C. Titus will leave for Washington for a consultation regarding the estates of the late E. H. Harri-

Superior.-Mayor Frank R. Crumppuklican.

## know you're talking about my mother-

AN INTOLERABLE ITCHING

DIDN'T GET THE SITUATION

Flight of Eloquence Wasted by Friend

of Dobkins-Pretty Enough, But

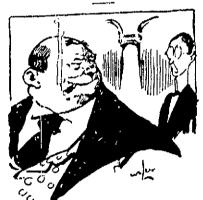
Not Apprapriate.

"Just about two years ago, some form of humor appeared on my scalp, The beginning was a slight itching but it grew steadtly worse until, when I combed my hair, the scalp became raw and the ends of the comb teeth would be wet with blood. Most of the time there was an intolerable itching. in a painful, burning way, very much as a bad, raw burn, it deep, will lich and smart when first beginning to heat. Combing my hair was positive torture. My hair was long and tangled terribly because of the blood and scabs. This continued growing worse and over half my hair fell out. I was in despair, really atraid of becoming

totally hald. "Sometimes the pain was so great that, when partially awake, I would scratch the worst places so that my finger-tips would be bloody. I could not sleep well and, after being asleep a short time, that awful stinging pain -would commence and then I would wake up nearly wild with the torture. A neighbor said it must be sait rheum. Having used Cuticura Soup merely as a toilet soap before, I now decided to order a set of the Cuticura Remedies -Cuticura Soap, Cintment and Pills. used them according to directions for perhaps six weeks, then left off, as the disease seemed to be eradicated, but toward apring, eighteen months ago, there was a slight return of the scalp humor. I commenced the Cuticura treatment at once, so had very little trouble. On my scalp I used about one half a cake of Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment in all. The first time I took six or seven bottles of Cuticura Pfils and the last time three bottles-neither an expensive or tedious treatment. Since then I have had no scalp trouble of any kind. Standing up, with my hair unbound, it comes to my knees and had it not been for Cuticura I should doubtless he wholly bald.

"This is a voluntary, unsolleited testimonial and I take pleasure in writing it, hoping my experience may help someone else. Miss Lillian Brown, R. F. D. I, Liberty, Me., Oct. 29, 1909."

LUCKY.



Offulgood-i can truly say that I never did a hasty act for which I was

wrong end of a cigar in your mouth?

Whole Country is Stirred. One of the most interesting reports at the recent meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was that of the executive secretary, Dr. Livingston Farrand, showing the growth of the anti-tuberculosis movement since May 1, 1909. The number of associations for the prevention of consumption has increased from 290 to over 425; the number of sanatoria and hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis is from 298 to 400; and the special tuberculosis dispensaries from 222 to 265. During the year 1909, thirty-six out of fortythree legislatures in session considered the subject of tuberculusis, and in 28, bills were passed for the prevention or treatment of this dis-

How one woman doesn't enjoy bearing another praised.

## Children Especially

# Post

Crisp, fluffy bits of perfectly ripe white corncooked, rolled and then toasted to an appetizing brown.

dainty food pleases, the whole family. Give the home-folks a

Packages 16c and 15c.

# Name Signs for Villages

few districts the name of the place icle.

The office window suggestion is marked. If I remember rightly, for (writes a correspondent) that villages instance, some at least of the villages should be labeled with their names between Canterbury and Whitstable— "fore and aft" is an excellent one. where, as somebody remarked, "they As a rule, the name of a village is dis- make the oysters"—have their names coverable if you happen to see the conspicuously stuck up. If local coun- Good-Fight-of-Faith White Smallpost office, which is usually labeled cils won't do it, surely every village Hope Biggs, Faint Not Hirst and Earth "So and so post office;" but, as has some magnanimous inhabitant Adams, although after all the names in Plainfield as a stamp room, in orten as not, the post office is fitted a paint pot who would not receive a few months ago to twin in stamps, so dear to the heart of the their action.

Absurd Christian Names. The absurdities of Christian names

are illustrated in a Sussex jury list. of the seventeenth century which may be seen in the British Museum. Among the jurors of that time were Safety-on-High Snat of Uckfleld, Kill-Sin Pemble of Westham; Fight-the

through life as Faith Hope Charity Rogers and Pentateuch Rogers. Philatelism/ His Hobby. State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman

converted into silver.

l zine.

A Bad Memory. Harvey Worthington Loomis once vent abroad to Ludy music. He was a young man, and when after two weeks' voyage, he landed in France, he was very homesick. He stood it for two days and then booked

his passage on the same ship and returned to America. When he rang the bell at his home in Brooklyn, his sister opened the

"Why, Harvey" she exclaimed, What is the matter?" "Ob," he replied innocently, "I for got my toothbrush."—Success Maga-

of New Jersey, who is now enjoying

his annual trip abroad, is one of the best known and most enthusiastic collectors of postage stamps in this country. So large is his collection that he has set apart one room in his home

"So and so post omce;" out, as has some magnanting and the coloften as not, the post office is hidden with a paint pot who would do it for are no more remarkable than those which are some of the rarest of lege feit greatly indebted to them for

quired by law.

Picks Sparta for Range. The federal military board sent to Sparta to select a sultable site for a national target range to be located at Camp Robinson has recommended that the plateau at the south end of the range is ideal. This plateau was used for the field artillery practice during the encampment of the troops here last year and is said to be superior to Camp

Perry, O. It is surrounded by hills on four sides which will act as wind shields. If the government accepts the recommendations work on the target range will be started as soon as the contracts can be let and the range will be in readiness for the 1911 national

on, providing Mellen agrees to use

was brought by Mellen against the

\$256.25, due as overcharges on ship-

The hearing which was to have

been held on the matter of approval

of the plans for the barns at the state

fair grounds in Milwaukee, was post-

poned to some future time. Mr. Can-

non, the Milwaukee member of the

committee, could not be present, and

as President McKerrow was about to

leave for England he waived his right

only question that could come before

Superintendent of Public Property

The securing of outside quarters for

these offices is made necessary by

the fact that soon the entire south

portion of the old capitol will be dis-

mantled, leaving but the north wing of

the old part. with its limited room al-

The secretary of state licensed the

Wisconsin Stone company, Milwau-

tee; capital, \$50,000; incorporators,

National Slovak-American associa-

tion, Milwaukee; capital, \$40,000; in-

corporators, John Pelrusek, Frank

National Chemical company, Mil-

waukee; capital, \$10,000; incorpora-

tors, D. Werner, B. L. Werner, Max

The Stratford Telephone company

ster company of Milwaukee filed no-

First Assistant Attorney General A.

C. Titus will try to establish the

the railway magnate, and to the es-

It is believed that the state may

collect from the Harriman estate be-

tween \$100,000 and \$200,000, based

upon Mr. Harriman's interests incor-

porated within the state. The Ken-

nedy estate includes 160,000 shares of

tate of the late John S. Kennedy.

of Stratford filed an amendment in-

Shramek, Adam Rubanka.

George S. Eastman, P. E. McGee, W.

ready fully occupied.

New Corporations.

following:

E. Caldwell.

Schoetz, Jr.

o \$4,000.

Elise Ticciana.

to \$10,000.

tice of dissolution.

May Tax Harrimans.

Union Pacific stock.

in which to do the work.

State Fair Barns Site,

ments.

Nisconsin Wins Second.

Spirit."

showed that the importance of the

Louisiana purchase and pointed out

that the balance of wealth in the

United States was held in the so-

Paul Spencer of River Falls, repre-

senting Wisconsin, was second with

The Rebirth of the True American

The other awards were as follows:

Third, Clyde Harbison of Cape Gerar-

deano, Mo., with "The Industrial Con-

flict"; fourth, Hayes Fuhr, Macomb,

Ill, "America and the Spirit of Con-

quest"; fifth, Ethel Dryden, Cedar

Falls, Ia., "A Soldier of Circum-

stances." The judges were: Prof. H.

D. Densmore, Beloit, Wis.; Prof.

and, Muskegon, Mich.

called desert states of the nation.

rifle competition. Dane Register Wins Fight, Governor Davidson dismissed the petition of a special committee of the Dane county board to remove from office Register of Deeds S. T. Burgess, for alleged withholding of fees belonging to the county. He held that in view of the fact that the county board had falled to fix the salary of Burgesa at its annual meetings in 1906 and 1908, as provided by law, the register

is entitled to the fees and therefore is not properly chargeable with any misappropriation of moneys which under the law belonged to blinself. Burgess claims he has turned \$6,400 in fees over to the county since he has been in office, and he may sue to recover that amount. the doing side is still prominent. Pure Water Is Ordered. The railroad commission has or-

combined with the more bookish subjects taught in the less bookish way dered a more adequate supply of pure, than now will tend powerfully to inwholesome water for the city of Melcrease the actual efficiency of high school graduates. In many of our best the number of hydrants customarily schools there is now this judicious mixture of subjects that require a preponderance of the doing element, but in few schools are the subjects Mellen Water & Light company. A that I have called bookish taught in a way to secure the maximum of practical efficiency.

think that agriculture is only for rural communities. I am confident that agriculture well taught, even if some of the practical phases of the work have to be omitted, will prove valuable in the extreme for city schools."

Madison Commencement.

the matter of the site. State Officers Must Move. C. C. Bennett has leased, for use of the state, a suite of rooms in the Washington building, to be occupied

June 15 by the state tax commission and the railroad commission and possibly one or two minor officials, until the completion of the new north wing of the capital.

the same day.

Assistant Attorney General Titus will bring suit against the state of This is an old quarrel that it is necessary to settle before peace can be finally restored, particularly among the fishermen and the game wardens. Lake Pepin is but an enlargement of the Mississippi river and it is a fine field for fishermen, as its waters always provide an abundance of the finny tribes, both rough and game. Minnesota authorities contend that the boundary line between the two

queer mushroom-shaped tables. These ery, and at the time I passed through tables, apparently used by the monks prices were fairly high, a girl who shore or the other. for reading purposes, are about two could boast good looks fetching the alarming figure of 300 taels-this was in diameter at the top and two feet the highest figure reached-while This wholesale disposal of young away as so much merchandise to be

> Dodge Becomes Judge. Frank J. Dodge has beeen appointed

Wants Complaint Dropped. Dr. M. B. Garrett and Emory Rat-Governor Davidson heard arguments

on a motion to dismiss the proceedings against Register of Deeds S. T. Burgers of Dane county, whose dismissal is asked by the county board on charges of withholding fees beboard failed to fix his salary as re-

afterward sorry. Sinnyouss-Didn't you ever put the

ease. Since the opening of the legislative season of 1910, out of ten legislatures in session up to May 1, all have considered the subject of tuber-

enacted some law that bears on this

culosis and every one of them has

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#### COMMENCEMENT IS AGAIN WITH US.

Commencement at the Lincoln high school begins on Monday evewill continue on Wednesday and Fri- in the city on Tuesday day evenings of next week, June 1

On Friday evening the program is

as follows: Address to Underclassmen.....

George C. Hill President of Senior Class Response..... Donald Johnson

President ( Jumor Class Class Prophery., Proxeda Marie Colly Elmer M Nelson, Mannie E Rah Will Hoss has let the contract for 

Play "Mose" CAST OF CHARACTERS

Frank Thornton . . . . Leland Carden ling a candy stone on Third Ave. the Society Smith" Albert G. Natwick Rodney . . . . . Edward E Wesenberg Hayden . . . . . Frank H. Muchlstein Thomas Edward.....Roy E. Arnett. Mose's Father . . . . Archie H. Goald Eleanore Thornton.....

...... Margarette K. Richmond Anne Schuyler ... M. Anges Daly Heineman Mere Co Betty Carver . . . . . . . . Anges Harris Sally Middleton, Melen Jon Dickson Katharnie Stanton Lillio A. Erickson Edythe Barne Jones Lebe Merle Potter Stevens Point today Mrs. I. P. Mrs. Bone ..... Verna A. Lvon Mrs. Vauche. . . Ruth A. Hutchluson Mrs. Courant . . . . Mary W. Ramthun Mrs. Sumner......Edna O Kruger Vamada Harris.... Helen M. Hamfin Inga, the maid..... Eva E Brooks

On Wednesday evening, June 1, the play, "Highes of Harvard" will be presented, the characters being taken as follows. Watson H. Highes. . George F. Smith Hon, D. D. Withrow, ....

Lorin Highen . . Sinclair J. Williams Theodore Dalrymple Roy B Thornton Higgins (the butter) Louis II, Reichel Nancy Withrow ... Boss I Richmond Madge Cummings, Dolla Winger Mrs. Ballou . . . . . Irma E Johnson Mrs. Malvina Meddigrew ..... ..... Nathalio E. Donitz

On Friday evening, June 3d a program of a very interesting unture will be presented, consisting of orations and music, of which the following is a program Music-Selected High School Occastra

"Theodore Ronsevelt" Oration......Blanche Camp "A Plea for the Poor of the Great

Clitica" Oration......Irma Julia Nisson "The Indian Problem"

"The Millers Wooing"---Max Spicker Gloe Club Oration...... Frank W. Rickman "Conservation as it affects Wisconsin"

Class Poom ..... Myron II Natwick Class History .... Mande Moulton "A Plea for a Ranaissance in Modern around here all join in wishing them 'Literature' "Mighty lak' a Rose'- Ethelbert

Nevin ..... Clice Olub Presentation of Diplomas The class this year is unusually large following being a list of the

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE Helen Ion Dickson, Phillip U. Gouger, George C. Hill, Iron Julia

Nisson, Mabel F. Timlin. LATIN COURSE Minert C. Dickoff

GERMAN COURSE Roy E. Arnett, Eva Ethel Brooks,

M. Agnes Daly, Nathalie Esadora both Johnson, Edua O. Kruger, stein. Lela Morle Potter, Mary W. with force enough to break a rib.

ENGLISH COURSE Blancho Camp, Ruth Alyce Hutch-James Williams, Holon Mary Hauffin, week. MANUAL TRAINING COURSE

Wilber H. Berg, Leland Carden, man, George F. Smith, Roy B. home Sunday. Thornton, Edward E. Wesenberg

COMMERCIAL COURSE Golla, Elmor M. Nelson.

#### Will Erect Grand Stand.

tion has let the contract for building a grand stand in their park to A. F. Billmyre, the architect. It is expected that work will be commenced at once so that it can be in readiness during the fore part of June.

The stand will be large enough to the home plate, and will contain a friend, dressing room, refreshment booth and

## -- Pretty gifts for the gul praduate

at Reineman's. ning of next week. May 30th, and of Abbottsford, was a business visitor would smell as sweetly may be all

"A Southern Lullaby" Phillip Greely were called to Milwanker this week claims to the world its pre-eminence

and Miss Mabel Klee of Foul du fac.

the erection of a new home to Hor- but the Reporter comes out last week 21812, two stories high and will be built on Touch and Arbor streets. J. P. Martin, who has been operat-

survices hold in memory of Byion Robinson Or Robinson has many friends here among the obter residents who remainder him very knudly.

for women, Misses and children.

Witter will deliver an address at the Mr. and Mrs J. L. Retabact tewedding tour which was speat in

the Brazena home on Eighth Ave. Stevens Point on Monday to attend is a Nashville, Tennessee, sticking his way to Kellner. the Forester doings were J. W. Glen-

trip here was made in two automobiles, but one of the machines had several panetures. The last one occarring about two miles from town, at which time it was getting rather late, so the occupants took advantage Grand Rapids has had her fling, and of the old original method of propateron and came in afoot.

On Tuesday morning at the Catholic church occurred the maxringe of Miss Philomena Taylor to where a sumptuous wedding dinner was surved to a large number of invited friends and relatives, which was followed by a social dance. Both in the town of Budelph and are popufor young people. They were the prosents, and their many filends

John Hassel departed the past week for InCrosso, where he will be oui spend their summer at LaCresse.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson has been quite under the care of Dr. J. A. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Youngehild were guests of Mrs. Frank Whilman over

Coulthart are laying the basement wall for Joe Sharkey's large new

Demitz, Little A. Erickson, Archie on Friday while engaged in handling at the Northeast Wisconsin Inter-H. Gould, Agues Harris, Irma Eliza- rock. Mr. Hamm had a crowbar scholastic Athletic meet, and took under a large stone, when the bar fourth place in the meet. Albert Mande Moulton, Frank II. Muchl- slipped and struck him in the broast Natwick was awarded a gold modal

Reichel, Boss Irone Richmond. Mar. heen employed at Port Edwards, is afteen points garette Kent Richmond, Della Winger home to spend the summer with her parents.

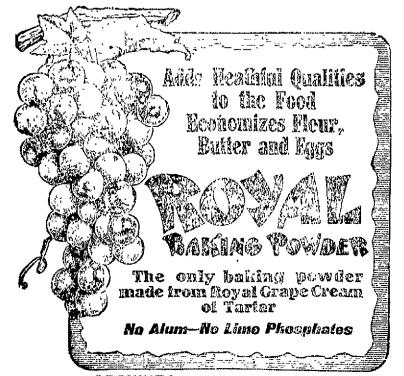
Harry W. Lynn, Albort G. Natwick, and son Clarence, and wife of Nekosa, ever made in the northeast. The Myron H. Natwick, Frank W. Rick. were guests at the John Coulthart meet was a most successful one not-

Rouhan's house, had the misfortune Harold F. Dawes, Proxeda Marie of falling and breaking his right shoulder blade. Dr. Ridgman was called and set the broken bone. Mr. Taylor is doing as well as can The Grand Rapids Baseball associa- be expected under the circumstances. Miss Edith Johnson will have a nicule at her school house in District

No. 1 next Friday, May 27th. Victor Kronholm is working for John Coultiart this summer.

Mrs. Bat O'Day visited her nephew

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#### ADDITIONAL LOCAL

The att repeated "What's in a name" is being tried out in our remanty seat fown with the whole city Frank B. Wing, a leading druggist as jury. "A rose with another name right for southment but there are WanteD Experience (wood machine hands those In Grand Rapids who are of the those In Grand Rapids who are of the those to Grand Rapids who are of the those the

What's In a Name.

As was to be expected there is difference of opinion in the matter of the suggestion for the change of a are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard handle for the town of the Wood the Tribune are strunch supporters of the proposed change editorially, for the permanency of "Grand Rapfils" on the map, but conciliates the article with the provision that if a change must be made, let it be to

To one on the outside without prejudies of any kind whatever and with F J Wood was in Chicago on no particular interest it would seem highly beneficial to thoutly "Grand Rapids" in Wood county, and perhaps, throughout the Wisconsin Valley, is Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Perris Gond Sense corset waist but got without the territory immediately tributary to the city and the day "Grand Rapids" means Grand Rapids. Michigan. Even to the mind of Gladys and Mrs. F. M. Rous and the resident of Wisconsin, in either daughter Mattie attended the Sun-

But what is to be the name. Even home of her cousin, David Ramsey after they have decided that a change in Saratoga from Saturday till Tuesof name would be beneficial, there is day of last week. turned on Monday night from their still long chances for debate in a Throngo and Minneapolis. They and Nashville have been suggested, home at Spring Lake tast Saturday. will go to housekeeping at once in The first signifies nothing, the latter, In honor of Mr. Nash. But as there passing thru this burg last Monday Among those who came over from is a Grand Rapids, Michigan, so there morning in his auto. He was on out as boldly as Grand Rapids, Michigan If the change must be made why

Michigan.

not give up the squally prejudice of years and how gracefully to the west side of the river even as the west side bowed to the east in making a Greater Grand Rapids at the instance of the consolidation of the two cities. now that she is tired of it, pass the prunes to Centralia of former years. 'Contralia' is significant of something, the prosperous little city of ten years ago, the fact of the central location as regards the remainder of the state, and the non-divorcement of There is lots in a name when you have to satisfy all, but the rose will smoll as sweetly if called Centralia.

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#### Locals Get Fourth Place.

The Grand Rapids High school was John Hamm broke one of his ribs represented at Appleton on Saturday for having made the largest in-Ramthun, Minnie E Rath, Louis | Miss Marian Johnson, who has dividual score, he having made

Oshkosh was first with 4014 points. Wausau second with 3916. Antigo 19. Frank Sharkey of Mosinee visited Grand Rapids 18, Waupun 6, Mariinson, Verna Leonore Lyon, Sinclair with relatives here one day last nette 8, Appleton 2, East Green Bay 2 and Borlin 1.

Natwick made 15 of the 18 points won by Grand Rapids, and was re-Mrs. Mary Compton of Plainfield ported to be one of the most brillant withstanding that the afternoon was marred by a rain storm that caused a reseation of the games for half an

### Death of Lillian Jorgenson.

of the death of Lillian Jorgenson, which occurred at Armstead, Montana, on Wednesday last. Miss Jorgenson had been suffering with consumption for several years past, and had made several trins west with the hope of benefitting her health, but Edwin Sturblow last Priday. She she was unable to receive any perseat 600 people and will be back of was accompanied by her brother and manent relief. While the announcement of her death was not unexpected, it caused universal grief among her

The Eau Claire baseball team will be here next Sunday and Monday to play two games with the locals, one on Sunday and one on Monday after.

Clarence and Luella Jackson, who have been spending the past three months in the west, arrived home on Tuesday evening.

Methodism, who died in 1770, was a strenuous preacher. His usual program was 40 hours' solid speaking each week, and this to congregations measured in thousands, but he often spoke for six hours. This was not all. For "after his labors, instead of taking a rest, he was engaged in offering up prayers and intercessions or in singing hymns, as his manner was, in every house to which he was invited."

Butter Adulterated with Flint. Butter that was sold to the English working classes of the fifties was adulterated with ground flint. The flint stones were ground and manipulated into a substance called "soluble si-

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#### FOURTEEN MILE CREEK We are having plenty of rain now

days. Corn planting is the order of Mrs. J. R. Potts and daughter

the upper or lower portions, the day school convention at the Barnum name "Grand Rapids" reverts to church last Friday, Miss Lillian Jose visited at the

C. E Duck, who has been here decision of the name itself. Grandalla seeding his farm, returned to his J. D. Spears of Blg Flats was seen

Rudolph Moravian Church. On Tuesday evening, May 31 at 80 o'clock, Bishop Karl A. Mueller. President of the Fourth District Board, will hold services in the shurch in the English language. All members and friends are invited to attend the services and become a quainted with Bisnop" Mueller.

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The Opt Idea. Burnerily the non-of-one idea would set along better if he didn't adopt a new one (very day.

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Mrs Nelson Larannie spent Sunday those In Grand Rapids who are of in Stevens Point visiting at the bome the opinion that Grand Rapids with of her daughter, Mrs. Al. Anderson another name would not diffuse the Mr and Mrs C. C. Brockingson same life-giving properties that pro-

by the death of Mr. Brockhausen's as a commercial center. Miss Beatrice Miller of Oslikosli

Sunday where he attended memorial that a change of name would be

The first district convention of the Englith District Poderation of Womon's Clubs is in session at

non, J. W. Dunegan, P. J. Jacobs, D. I. Sicklesteel, J. Martini, J. Schmidt and O. Klistinski. The

# RUDOLPH

Athert Flick, Ray, Van Sever officiat- old and cherished memories for many ing. After the wording services the of its inhabitants. Call it Centralla bridal party went to the home of the and the people of the county will bride's mother, Mts. Dave Taylor lake to it again like a duck to water. -Pittsville Record. of the contracting parties were talsed LOW RATES BAST ACCOUNT NArecipients of many beautiful wedding

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Play "Mose"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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Nuncy Withrow . . . Bess I. Richmond Madgo Cummings ... Dolla Wingor Mrs. Ballou..... [rms E. Johnson] Mrs. Malvina Meddigrew ..... ..... Nathalie E. Demitz On Friday evening, June 3d a pro- pulsion and came in afoot. gram of a very interesting nature

will be presented, consisting of orations and music, of which the following is a program: Music-Selected High School Orcestra 

"Theodore Roosevelt" Oration . . . . . . . . . . Blanche Camp "A Plea for the Poor of the Great Cition"

"The Indian Problem" "The Millers Wooing"-Max Spicker

Glee Club Oration . . . . . Frank W. Rickman "Conservation as it affects Wisconsin"

"A Plea for a Renaissance in Modern Literature" "Mighty lak' a Rose'-Ethelbert Nevin..... Gleo Club

Presentation of Diplomas The class this year is unusually spend their summer at LaCrosse. large following being a list of the

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE Helon Ion Dickson, Phillip C. Gouger, George C. Hill, Irma Julia Nisson, Mabol F. Timlin.

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Roy E. Arnott, Evn Ethel Brooks, M. Agnes Daly, Nathalio Esadora Demitz, Lillie A. Erickson, Archie H. Gould, Agnes Harris, Irma Elizabeth Johnson, Edna C. Kruger, stein, Lela Merle Potter, Mary W. Ramthun, Minnie E. Rath, Louis Roichel, Bess Irone Richmond. Mor-ENGLISH COURSE

inson, Verna Leonoro Lyon, Sinclair with relatives here one day last netto 3, Appleton 2, East Green Bay James Williams, Holen Mary Hanifin. MANUAL TRAINING COURSE

Wilber H. Berg, Letand Carden Harry W. Lynn, Albert G. Natwick, Myron H. Natwick, Frank W. Rickman, George F. Smith, Roy B. Thornton, Edward E. Wesenberg.

COMMERCIAL COURSE Harold F. Dawes, Proxeda Marie Golta, Elmer M. Nelson.

Will Erect Grand Stand. The Grand Rapids Baseball association has let the contract for building a grand stand in their park to A. F. Billmyre, the architect. It is expected that work will be commenced at once so that it can be in readiness during the fore part of June.

The stand will be large enough to seat 600 people and will be back of the home plate, and will contain dressing room, refreshment booth and other conveniences.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCAL

-Pretty gifts for the girl graduate

in the city on Tuesday. Mrs. Nelson Laramie spent Sunday in Stevens Point visiting at the home

On Friday evening the program is of her daughter, Mrs. Al. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brockhausen were called to Milwaukee this week mother.;

Miss Beatrice Miller of Oshkosh and Miss Mabel Klee of Fond du Lac are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Will Hess has let the contract for built on Tenth and Arbor streets.

J. P. Martin, who has been operat-Frank Thornton. . . . Leland Carden ing a candy store on Third Ave. the change most be made, let it be to 

F. J. Wood was in Chicago on services held in memory of Byron highly beneficial to the city. "Grand Hayden..... Frank I.I. Muchistein Robinson. Dr. Robinson has many friends here among the older resi-Mose's Father . . . . Archie H. Gould dents who remember him very kindly. -Ferris Good Sense corset waist but get without the territory im-...... Margarette K. Richmond for women. Misses and children.

The first district convention of the Sally Middleton, Holen Ion Dickson Eighth District Federation of the upper or lower portions, the day school convention at the Barnum Katharnie Stanton Lillie A. Erlekson Women's Clubs is in session at Edythe Burm Jones Lela Merle Potter Stevens Point today. Mrs L. P.

mesting. turned on Monday night from their still long chances for debate in a C. E. Duck, who has been here walding tour which was spent in decision of the name itself. Grandalia seeding his farm, returned to his Chicago and Minneapolis. They and Nashville have been suggested. home at Spring Lake last Saturday. will go to housekeeping at once in The first signifies nothing, the latter,

Among those who came over from Stevens Point on Monday to attend the Forester doings were J. W. Glen-Schmitt and G. Klistinski. The not give up the squally prejudice of trip here was made in two auto- years and bow gracefully to the west mobiles, but one of the machines had several punctures, the last one occarring about two miles from town, at which time it was getting rather late, so the occupants took advantage of the old original method of pro-

#### RUDOLPH

On Tuesday morning at the Catholic church occurred the marringe of Miss Philomena Taylor to Albert Flick, Rev. Van Sever officiating. After the wedding services the bridal party went to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Dave Taylor where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served to a large number of invited friends and relatives, which was followed by a social dance. Both of the contracting parties were raised in the town of Rudelph and are popular young people. They were the Class History.... Maudo Moulton recipionts of many beautiful wedding presents, and their many friends Valedictory ..... Mabel F. Timlin around here all join in wishing them

a most happy wedded life. John Hassol departed the past week for LaCrosse, where he will be employed as coachman for the summer for a wealthy Chicago family who

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson has been quite ill for some time and is at present under the care of Dr. J. A. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Youngehild were

guests of Mrs. Frank Whitman over

John and Joe Bankenbush and Roy Coulthart are laying the basement wall for Joe Sharkey's large new

barn. John Hamm broke one of his ribs on Friday while engaged in handling at the Northeast Wisconsin Interunder a large stone, when the bar fourth place in the meet. Albert rock. Mande Moulton. Frank H. Muchl- slipped and struck him in the breast with force enough to break a rib.

been employed at Port Edwards, is fifteen points. garatte Kent Richmond, Della Winger home to spend the summer with her

#### SIGEL

home Sunday.

Eli Taylor, who is building John Rouhan's house, had the misfortune of falling and breaking his right hour. sborlder blade. Dr. Ridgman was called and set the broken bone. Mr. Taylor is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Miss Edith Johnson will have a picnic at her school house in District

No. 1 next Friday, May 27th. Victor Kronholm is working for John Coulthart this summer.

Mrs. Bat O'Day visited her nephew Edwin Sturblow last Friday. She she was unable to receive any perwas accompanied by her brother and manent relief. While the announce a friend.

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county seat town with the whole city as good as a new one, and is a large machine.

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Can be seen at the Tribune office. at Heineman's. Frank B. Wing, a leading druggist as jury. "A rose with another name ning of next week, May 30th, and of Abbottsford, was a business visitor would smell as sweetly" may be all right for sentinent but there are those in Grand Rapids who are of the opinion that Grand Rapids with another name would not diffuse the

same life-giving properties that proclaims to the world its pre-eminence As was to be expected there is a

difference of opinion in the matter of the suggestion for the change of a handle for the town of the Wood county court house. The Leader and the Tribune are staunch supporters of the proposed change editorially, but the Reporter comes out last week stop. Write quick telling is what you can decompose the comes out last week stop. the erection of a new home to Her- but the Reporter comes out last week with a strong plea by an old resident 24x42, two stories high and will be for the permanency of "Grand Rapids" on the map, but conciliates the article with the provision that if a

What's In a Name.

The oft repeated "What's in

name" is being tried out in our

To one on the outside without prejudice of any kind whatever and with no particular interest it would seem Rapids" in Wood county, and perhaps, throughout the Wisconsin Valley, is Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, mediately tributary to the city and "Grand Rapids" means Grand Rapids. Michigan. Even to the mind of Gladys and Mrs. F. M. Rous and the resident of Wisconsin, in either daughter Mattie attended the Sunname "Grand Rapids" reverts to church last Friday.

Michigau. But what is to be the name. Even home of her cousin, David Ramsey after they have decided that a change in Saratoga from Saturday till Tues-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhart re- of name would be beneficial, there is day of last week. in honor of Mr. Nash. But as there passing thru this burg last Monday is a Grand Rapids, Michigan, so there morning in his auto. He was on is a Nashville, Tennessee, sticking his way to Kellner. out as boldly as Grand Rapids, Mich-

If the change must be made why side of the river even as the west side bowed to the east in making a Greater Grand Rapids at the instance of the consolidation of the two cities. Grand Rapids has had her fling, and now that she is tired of it, pass the prunes to Centralia of former years. 'Centralia'' is significant of something, the prosperous little city.of ten years ago, the fact of the central location as regards the remainder of the state, and the non-divorcement of old and cherished memories for many of its inhabitants. Call it Centralia and the people of the county will

take to it again like a duck to water. There is lots in a name when you have to satisfy all, but the rose will smell as sweetly if called Centralia. -Pittsville Record.

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#### Locals Get Fourth Place.

The Grand Rapids High school was epresented at Appleton on Saturday Mr. Hamm had a crowbar scholastic Athletic meet, and took Natwick was awarded a gold medal for having made the largest in-Miss Marian Johnson, who has dividual score, he having made

Oshkosh was first with 40% points. Wansan second with 391/2. Antigo 19. Frank Sharkey of Mosines visited Grand Rapids 18, Waupun 6, Mari-

Natwick made 15 of the 18 points won by Grand Rapids, and was re-Mrs. Mary Compton of Plainfield ported to be one of the most brillant and son Clarence, and wife of Nekoosa ever made in the northeast. The were guests at the John Coulthart meet was a most successful one notwithstanding that the afternoon was marred by a rain storm that caused a cessation of the games for half an

> Death of Lillian Jorgenson. Word was received here last week of the death of Lillian Jorgenson, which occurred at Armstead, Montana, on Wednesday last. Miss Jorgenson had been suffering with consumption for several years past, and had made several trips west with the hope of benefitting her health, but

## many friends in this city.

ment of her death was not unexpected,

t caused universal grief among her

Two Games of Baseball. The Eau Claire baseball team will be here next Sunday and Monday to play two games with the locals, one on Sunday and one on Monday after-

Clarence and Luclia Jackson, who have been spending the past three months in the west, arrived home on Tuesday evening.

Strenuous Church Worker. Whitefield, one of the founders: of Methodism, who died in 1770, was a strenuous preacher. His usual program was 40 hours' solid speaking each week, and this to congregations measured in thousands, but he often poke for six hours. This was not all. For "after his labors, instead of taking a rest, he was engaged in offering up prayers and intercessions or in singing hymns, as his manner was, in every house to which he was invited."

Butter Adulterated with Flint. Butter that was sold to the English working classes of the fifties was adulterated with ground fint. The flint stones were ground and manipulated into a substance called, "soluble si-

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#### FOURTEEN MILE CREEK We are having plenty of rain now

days. Corn planting is the order of the day. Mrs. J. R. Potts and daughter

Miss Lillian Jero visited at the

J. D. Spears of Big Flats was seen

Rudolph Moravian Church. On Tuesday evening, May 31 at 30 o'clock, Bishop Karl A. Mueller. President of the Fourth District Board, will hold services in the church in the English language. All members and friends are invited to attend the services and become

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show was due to arrive here on June 7th. The Robinson man stated that if the Ringlings intended to visit the city on the date stated that his show would not come here The One Idea. Frequently the man of one idea would get along better if he didn't

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